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#### MY BIRD AND I.

The day is young and I am young, The rad-bird whist'es to his mate; He s ts the tender leaves a nonz. I awing upon the garden gate; He sings that life is always gay— "A day so fair can never die." I lau ; h and cast my flowers away;

We are so happy, he 1 Deep wading through the yellow wheat, My sheaves unbound within my hand, I sink, to rest my tired feet, And noonday heat broads o'ar the land: The red-bird falters in his song-

We fear the day will never die; The minutes drag the hours alon ;-We are so weary, he and I ...... I standalone; my work is done; The bird lies dying at my feet:

There's promise in the setting sun; The evening air blows soft and sweet. My binded sheaves I lay aside; The day is dead : I too must die. When stars come out at eventide, We shall be resting, he and I.

#### Susie's Gift.

The days were growing dark for George Graham. His studious habits had resulted n an affection of the eyes that threatened

grow serious.

This was his last term at school, and if he passed his examination creditably, he was to have a place in Solomon Grant's store, with wages that would not only take care of himself, but greatly help

His mother was a widow, and George's love for her was a sort of passion of devo-

He was very fond of Susie Hale, but Susie was only a nice girl to him-a dear, sweet, good girl, such as any fellow would ike; but his mother was the lady to whom was due his love, his care, his uttermost The plans he made in life were all for

his mother sake. What if this growing dizziness about him was to increase until all was dark? What if he must be no help to his mother, but only a burden on her forever?

His scholarship had been so fine that his tutor hesitated to reprove his now continual failures; and George said nothing of the increasing darkness around him to his mother, for he felt that it would break her heart; nothing to teacher or schoolmates, for it seemed to him that his grief would be nothing to them. But one afternoon

the crisis came. No one who was present that day-not even the smallest child-will ever forget the look of wild despair that swept over leorge Graham's face, or the gesture of helpless anguish with which he stretched out his hands, as if to seek among them all some friend, as he cried-

"God help me, I have been going blind, and now I cannot see one figure in my There was a silence after this, through

which came no sound but the audible beatng of George Graham's tortured, despairing Then the master sent away the others, for school hours were nearly over, and

tried his best to comfort his stricken pupil. The words of the teacher entered his ears, but they did not reach his heart or kindle his hope.

As soon as he could he went away. He did not go straight home. How could he

face his mother and tell her what he must ell her now? He sat down on a bank a little removed from the road side, a bank which overhung swift, deep yet narrow stream.

An awful temptation came over him. To be sure to die would be to leave his mother to fight her battle of life alone; but also it would relieve her from the heavy burden he must needs be to her if he lived The river rushing down there below in-

vited him with its murmur. He bent forward over the stream. Then he drew back, for a longing came over him arrive to go home first and see his mother just

"See her! What am I talking about? Do I not know I shall never see her again."

And a girl's voice, sott and tender, an mexpected voice, answered him-"Yes, you will see her again. Surely you will see her again!

The boy turned his face towards the "How did you come here, Susic Hale? he asked.

"Don't be angry, George," the gentle vice entreated. "I waited for you. I voice entreated. "I waited for you. I could not go home till I had told you how sorry I was, and tried to comfort you. You must take heart and try to be cured. I have known people who could not see at all, to be helped, and why not you? At

least you must try.' An evil mood was upon George Graham,

and he answered, harshly -"Where is the money to come from, if you please? It has been all mother could do just to live, and she has struggled on in the expectation of my being able soon to help her. She has no money for experiments. There is nothing for it but for me to rest a dead weight upon her hands, or-

"You believe in God, George Graham, and you will not defy him. If he means you to bear this you will bear it like a man, and not try to get rid of the burden. Just now, it seems to me, you ought to go home. Would you like your mother to hear this from someone else?"

He rose slowly. "You are right," he said, "and you are good girl. Good bye, Susie." She did not try to go with him; she fol-

lowed him only with her eyes.

His mother met him at the gate. When she took his hands in hers the poor fellow felt that she knew all. She was

very quiet and self controlled.
"Your tutor has been here," she said, "and he has told me. My darling, why have you sat in the darkness, and shut your mother out from any share in your trouble?" "Oh, I couldn't tell you, mother," he obbed. "I couldn't. I thought it would break your heart." Meanwhile, Susie Hale had gone home

full of an absorbing purpose.

Somehow money must and should be raised to try what a skillful oculist could do for George Graham. Susie was the orphan niece of Solomou

Grant,

Bhe knew that she had a modest little Samson was a strong man, yet we got yer false teeth in my pocket, and tried to pass ye along as a poor blind woman got has done any real work. We might as well fortune of her own, but it was all in her fortune of her own, but it was all in her fortune of her own, but it was all in her fortune of her own, but it was all in her fortune of her own, but it was all in her gage.

Samson was a strong man, yet we put yer false teeth in my pocket, and tried to pass ye along as a poor blind woman got has done any real work. We might as well to pass ye along as a poor blind woman got in the Catskills, protector. 

could not dispose even of her slender in-

But would he not be persuaded to let her have enough of her own money to accomplish her desire? She asked him, using her utmost power

of persuasion to touch his heart, but he refused with peremptory decision. Susic had in the world one treasure, a liamond ring, which had been her mother's, vith a stone white and clear as a dewdrop.

This must, she knew, be worth hundreds. It was her own. She had meant to keep it all her life for her mother's sake, but surely this great need of George Graham's justified her in

parting with it.

She had one friend in whose good faith and judicious management she felt implicit confidence, and to him she sent her mothers ring, with the request that he would sell it as speedily and on as good terms as possible, and remit her the price of it in bank notes. and keep for her the secret that she had

It was a week after George Graham had yard? given up hope, when a most unexpected

him. Mrs. Graham opened it. "George," she cried, after a moment. in an eager, trembling voice, "here are one too much for you." hundred dollars, and this is the letter that "It is too much for

taking him to an oculist, in the hope that his sight may be restored. The giver withholds his name, both because he desires no

cried. you are to be cured." The next day a mother and her blind son sought rooms at a quiet little house in mill! Have you no touch of the divine

among the earliest patients of Doctor An-The first examination of George's eyes was unpromising enough, and the doctor wanted to see him daily. There were weary days and weeks that

always despairing.
At last it almost irritated him to hear her speak of hope to him, and one day he turned on her with the first burst of passionate impatience she had ever experienced from "Mother," he said, "for the love of

Heaven do not talk to me as if it was a sure thing that I am going to see again. I want to think it doubtful, almost impossible. If you should make me expect a sure cure, and then it shouldn't come, don't you see that I should go mad? I think I ed my painting forever, and I marched should dash my head against the wall. I can only live by expecting nothing."

After that the mother held her peace, but whenever she went out of that darkened room those who saw her marveled at the light of joy in her eyes. At last the time came; the bandag was

removed, there was just one wild cry—
"Mother, I see you!" and then George lay at the doctor's feet, swooning in his rreat joy. It was weeks yet before he went home gain, but the good news preceded him, The mother wrote to Solomon Grant,

who had agreed still to keep the place open while awaiting the result of the experiment. Solomon read the letter in full family conclave.

He little knew how his niece longed to snatch the paper from his hand and read it for herself; nor did he heed the tears that swam in her dark eyes, tears of such deep, inselfish joy as only a loving woman knows. Another letter came afterwards to tell when the widow and her son were to re-

It was Susie who walked over early in the afternoon, carrying with her a basket of dainties for the travelers' supper.

Susie's black eyes danced, and her heart sang within her as she set the table in the little parlor and lighted a fire in the kitchen stove, ready to make a fresh cup of tea whenever the widow and her son should

enough for it.

They had expected to find an empty house; they found instead warmth, and brightness, and good cheer, and Susic Hale. Had George Graham grown through his trial into a man's perception of a girl's charms, or had his eyes been holden before, that he should not see?

I only know that that night, for the first time in his life, it dawned upon him that another woman might some day dispute with his mother the empire of his heart. But it was not until five years afterwards,

when Mr. Grant had taken him into partnership, and Mr. Grant's niece, Susie, had become his wife, that George Graham ever guessed from whose tender hands had come the gift by means of which he had been restored to hope and happiness.

### The Farmer, the Gunner, and the Birds.

It has been gravely asserted by men who have given the subject serious and patient study, that the locust and grasshopper pests, which, from time to time, devastate some of our Western States and Territories, are lue to the wholesale destruction of game birds of the Rocky Mountains slopes and the Mississippi Valley. Prof. Riley, State Estomologist of Missouri, declared that one grouse would in a season consume eggs and harvæ of locusts enough, if hatched out, to destroy the crops upon one hundred acres of land. These birds are the guards which nature has set over the fields, and we might as well poison the soil as to remove them from their appointed work. And what the grouse is to the Western furmer the beautiful Virginia partridge is to the Eastern— for it comes in numbers proportioned to the fields sown, and takes as the recompense of its guardianship of the young crops only the scattered grains of the harvest. Even the ungainly crow has at last found favor in the eyes of the husbandman. He pays for the few grains he steals from the first planting by an incessant warfare upon countless unseen enemies of the corn. But these are not all. The trees, the hedges, and the grass are alive with smaller birds which contribute their share to the security of field and orchard, and which are swept

tober to the first of January,

away in multitudes by the foolish gunners

who infest the country from the first of Oc-

High Art.

"Well" I cried eagerly. "You make that picture?
"I did!" I exclaimed triumphantly. Henceforth the wife of your bosom devotes her lite to the divine art. Is it not ity; it is simply a relative attribute.

"Very-very fine; but could you not "Indians!"

"Indians? There are no Indians. That is a group of trees just tinted with the hitch and kick or shirmy, touch of Autumn's finger."

scene. Very touching. And ment is that in the centre?" "Monument? Graveyard scene?" see camels grazing in a country church- and propulsion of spitballs.

"Camels? Where do you see camels?" "Why, here. I would not have believed you could have got them so natural. A neighbor, going by from the post office, handed in at the door a letter addrsssed to And those five graves all in a row. Quite a family shuffled off the mortal coil. But you are excited. This painting has been

in eager, tremning voice, "here are one hundred dollars, and this is the letter that comes with them—

"It is too much for me. That beautiful cork themes upon the planoforte.

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rustic mill a monument! And camels! She who cannot darn a stocking may be
You will kill me! They are cows! Don't the envy of her circle for her skill and taste
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Some with themes upon the planoforte.

You will kill me! They are cows! Don't the envy of her circle for her skill and taste

George Graham's, and is to be applied to some are comes? And those graves in worsted work, in marrying sky-blue dogs.

return of the money impossible. mill is just the thing, but don't you think it has spot on the "It is from Heaven itself," the mother should be nearer the mill? It's just a sug: their heads. "George, I feel in my soul that gestion, you know. I may be wrong." to be cured."

You will make me desperate? A

windmill! That lovely elm tree a windthe city, and the day after that they were genius in your soul? Have I encouraged the night after having been shopping all this divine talent but to meet scorn and sarcasm ?" "My dear Absinthe, draw it mild. ! dyn't know much about the divine art, but with tircless jaw.

you have done—yes, I will say it—better than myself should under like circum. followed, and it was curious that the mo- stance. It really is a marvel, but knowing ther was always hopeful, and the son so little about it, it isn't strange if I mistook your effort for a battle or even a graveyard scene. It is a Swiss scene—the Alps. These glaciers are grand. But no; I must be wrong again, for surely you wouldn't put trees and cows on icebergs. No, my dear. e's all very pretty, but I give it up. What

is it?"
"Oh, you miserable wretch! I've a great mind not to tell you. It's a beautiful New England farm scene. Any one could see. I'll never paint another picture There!" And one stroke of the brush run Aminidab grimly from the room, slamming the door. What is my one talent?

Measurement of Distances A new instrument for measuring distances by sight is among the recent inventions in England. In this arrangement the simply reading off upon a scale marked on the base of a right angled triangle the number of divisions which are equivalent to the angle of two lines of sight denoted by an index scale; the two sides of the triangle—that is the perrendicular and the hypothenuse—are the two lines of sight to the object, and the length of the base varies with the distance of the object observed at the apex of the triangle. The distance of the same is measured by the length of base required to enable the line of sight to meet the object of the oblique line. The oblique line of sight in the instrument is obtained along a radius arm, the angle of which to the base may be set at pleasure. The part of the instrument forming the other line of sight at right angles to the base has a sliding action along the base, so as to enaable the latter to be lengthened or reduced but is always at right angles to it. For the base, a space is divided of 6.282 inches thus allowing the decimal readings of the length of the base to be obtained-6.282 being the proportion of circle circumference to radius. A scale is provided by And at last the travelers came, as at last for oblique line of sight to the decimal of everything does come, if we wait long a degree. The process of reading off the is to the radius as 1 to 57.35, then if then the radius arm be 57.35 inches, it follows that for an angle of one degree it will be one inch out of perpendicular to the base. The oblique line of sight being along the, radius arm, will therefore meet at 57.35, the perpendicular line of sight with oneinch base, and the object-at the apex of the triangle-will be distant 57.35 inches from the observer, that is 57.35 times the length of the base line. The base line being divided to scale, the distance of the bject may thus be read off.

Didn't Work it Right pot, has had another experience in human tricks and traits ever employed by knose who travel. Recently he noted a middleaged husband and wife holding a close confab and pointing his way, and after a time the man longed up and said: 50 Mem 3. F 6" "I want to go to Niles."

"Very well." "I 'spose I'll have to pay full fare," coninued the man, "but that old woman, you see over there is a fool and I'm taking ther body who has ever been there asks, "Are home to her friends. I 'spose fools travel you going to climb Popocatapet!" and the for half-fare, don't they?"

the stranger. "They always let fools into tal. In our own country where there are circuses and balls and other shows for half- plenty of things to get, nobody would take price, and sometimes for nothing. Seems a volcano for a gift, but in Mexico, where as if you ought to have some pity on her." have only one rate."

aided answer. The woman had been skulking forward hand turned from the window, she whisp-

eringly inquired; "Kin I go as a fool?"

"Besides being a fool she has crazy spells,

I ought to have thrown snuff in yer eyes, see it. But he doon't. It is not within the put yer false teeth in my pocket, and tried memory of man that this fraud of a volcano

One can't excel in Everything.

Ideals of excellences, if not excellences themselves, are so graduated as to fit the different orders of mind in which they take their-rise. - Greatness is not a positive qual-The man who has never succeeded in en-

sharting a single "speckled beauty" have found a pleasanter subject than a battle field? Although that group of Indians to the right there—" to the right there..." to the right there..." sculpins.

The man who cannot sing may yet have

"Yes, in the corner." Very natural to be a voice peculiarly adapted to crying clams, oranges or charcoal. He who is no dancer may be good

The man who was not born to command "O, yes! to be sure 1 see. Surely, I to set a squadron in the field, may surpass an, growing neasighted. A graveyard all his acquaintances in the untiring devo-scene. You found And whose month than he evinces in the coloring or his meerschann.

The boy who is ever at the foot of his "Yes. But is it not rather unusual to class may still be an expert in the formation The lad who is not a pronounced success at arithmetic may be simply excellent at

mumble-peg and taw. The woman who cannot make a loaf of rend may excel in the making of frills and furbelows

She who cannot play the simplest air on the washboard may execute the most diffi-

as you call them, are moss-covered rocks. to pink backgrounds.

Such ignorance!"

The mother who cannot command the re-"I beg your pardon, it is my poor eyes, spect of her children may yet be fawned thanks, and because he wishes to make the thanks, and because he wishes to make the return of the money impossible.

and I see aright this time. That wind upon by half a score of male bipeds without return of the money impossible. That wind upon by half a score of male bipeds without

\*The son who never does a stroke of work t home may be superlatively active in the owling alley or billiard room. The daughter who is too feeble to wash he dishes may dance till the small hours of

The girl who cannot sew may chew gum A great singer may not be able to smoke the mildest of cigars without turning pale. A general who has led armies on to vic-

tory may be surpassed in profanity by the raggedest street-boy in the city. The hand that has penned the divinest poetry may be clownishly awkward with the billiard cue. The man who is capable of organizing

and carrying forward gigantic business en-

terprises may be easily outdone at caucus

nanagement by the shabbiest politician of his ward. The artist who gives birth to such exquisite creations may not be able to tie his

#### in his turn can do nothing else.

Teaching at West Point. A West Point recitation, by the way, is comething unique. When a visitor makes | gifted with a remarkable memory. His ais appearance every cadet rises and 'fronts," and you feel as you did when you entered your first freshman society, where the walls were lined with your tender initilaxed at a sign from the instructor, and the Captain of a company of Oneida Indians recitation goes on. The teaching is un- in 1814, under General Macomb, who comdoubtedly the most thorough in the country if not in the world. The reason will proba-bly be found in the fact that not only are to the battle of Plattsburgh, and shows two the cadets held to a strict accountability for wounds which he received on that occathe work they go over, but in addition to sion. One of them is a bayonet thrust bethat the assistant instructors are also striction that the assistant instructors are also striction to the knee, and the other a sword cut on that the assistant instructors are also structly responsible to the professors in charge of the neck. He says that after he was cut their department. Thus a professor of down by a gigantic "Redcont" another the neck. The says that after he was cut then the neck through his less to ascermathematics will have one hour's instruc- thrust a bayonet through his leg to ascertion with his class during the forenoon, and the remainder of the time he devotes to inspecting the work of his assistant professors twin in the remainder of he time he devotes to inspecting the work of his assistant professors twin in the remainder of he time he devotes to inspecting the work of his assistant professors twin in the remainder of the time he devotes to inspecting the work of his assistant professors twin in the remainder of the time he devotes to inspect the remainder of the time he devotes to inspect the remainder of the time he devotes to inspect the remainder of the time he devotes to inspect the remainder of the time he devotes to inspect the remainder of the time he devotes to inspect the remainder of the time he devotes to inspect the remainder of the time he devotes to inspect the remainder of the time he devotes to inspect the remainder of the time he devotes to inspect the remainder of the time he devotes to inspect the remainder of the time he devotes to inspect the remainder of the time he devotes to inspect the remainder of the time he devotes to inspect the remainder of the time he devotes to inspect the remainder of the time he devotes to inspect the remainder of the remainder of the time he devotes to inspect the remainder of the who are instructing other sections in the same subject. As there are only nine men their bleeding and battle-scarred command in a section, it will be readily seen that no er to their village, where he was nursed one can escape. The fact that a professor is known to make the rounds of the section daughter of an Indian chief, whose gentle rooms is a guaranty to the cadet that no in- care scon restored him to strength and justice will be done him by a young instruc- health. But while she healed his bodily tor who for any reason many betray partia-wounds, she inflicted one still deeper on lity The professor is sure to seek an ex- the warrior's heart, and he fell desperately planation for any great difference between in love with her. She eventually returned his mark and that on a tutor's book when his affection, and they were married after American colleges that a man is at the mercy home in Sussex county, N. J., where the of a young tutor who by his mark-book sits dark eyed daughter of the forest taught her ustice is done by a few callow instructor who have perhaps forty men to hear at a time, who hear each man perhaps every other day, and must determine his stand by Pa. As years went by Abraham Johnson's the two or three minutes he is on his feet. There are so many opportunities for the dishonest student to impose on the tutor, and the tutor is so quick to suspect of laziness the man who is too honest to "pony" hand in "sick-excuses," and, moreover, the divisions are so large and the examinations so infrequent, that the marking system, in my judgment, is fruitful of evil. No edu-for a time with an uncle in Sussex county, miners had blasted an enormous rock near ably so large a teaching force in proportion The ticket-seller at the Union Detroit De- to the students as West Point. At Yale and Harvard the proportion is about 1 to mature, though he long aro made up his 10; at the Military Academy it is 1 to 5. mind that he was familiar with all the At Yale a professor has sometimes 60 men in a recitation-room; here he has nine. Here the student must learn; there he may. Here he must learn so much and no more; there he must learn a little less than so

#### much, but may learn a great deal more. Up Popocatapetl.

. When a stranger goes to Mexico, every body who has ever been there asks, "Are stranger almost invaribly replies, "Cer-"No! we charge just as much for a fool standy." He almost invariably changes his as anybody else. We have only one price." Popocatapeth is private property, "Well, that's kinder singular," mused owned by a resident of the Mexican capithere are so few things to own, they snap "I have pity on her, of course, but we up volcances as we would gold mines and brag of owning them. There is something not only unique but impressive in owning "I 'spose not, but we didn't work it right, volcano when a lot of strangers go down to rian" tribes that then formed the boundasee it. But he doon't. It is not within the ries of the Chinese empire.

Gen. Ochon who owns this defunct volcano is a very ordinary looking person, and no one, to look at him, would think that he pays his board bills from the income derived from the sale of brimstone, but he does. Some of his enemies say that he sr under contract to supply an unmentionable country with brimstone, but this is hardly to be credited. There are a good many reasons why it is not worth while to climb Popocatapetl. The first and foremost is, several women have climbed it, and where a woman can climb it is no great feat for an American young man to go. In the second place it is sixty miles from the capital which in Mexico means two days' journey over bad roads and in uncomfortable stages. On the upper part of the mountain the mosphere is so rare that weak persons have requently been attacked with hemorrage of the lungs, and some have died. The journey is laborious one, and a good mile of the way, straight up hill is through ashes and

is a volcano, and put it in all the geogra-

phies and advertise it all over the world.

The section

cinder a foot deep. Last, but not least, the journey is very expensive for stages, board, guides and costumes. Postscript.-The game is not worth the powder. great satisfaction to see this mountain from a distance: to sit on the upper piazza of a hotel, with your feet on the railing and a good cigar, thinking, "So that is Popocata-petl, is it? That is the mountain my old country schoolmaster used to say was the highest in America, with a pronunciation eighteen degrees wide of the mark. And now there she is. Who'd ever have thought it in those old days of school house benches and wander-ng \*school atlases?"
While you are looking at it, if you choose the right time of day—after the sun goes down—it disappears before your cigar is finished. It is quite possible that the cader may have heard that there is no two ight in the tropics—the sun goes and in a few minutes it is dark. The mountain grows dim and disappears like the schoollay memories of its unpronounced name. There is no fire and brimstone coming out

is sixty. The air is so clear there you can see a long distance. It is so clear a Mexican will see a five-cent piece two miles off, and go for it.

His Pretty Indian Nurse.

of the crater, as there ought to be out of any

genuine volcano; there is nothing but a dim

spot in the distance to be seen only when

the moon gets behind it and lights up its

outline. Almost any stranger looking at

the mountain from any elevation in the

miles away, unless he knows better, for it

capital, will estimate that it is four or five

Just beyond the Moosic river, a few miles northeast of Scranton, in the primiteck-cloth nearly so well as Augustus, who live village of Salem, there lives a centenarian whose history reads like a page plucked from one of the Leatherstocking romances. Abraham Johnson is now 106 years old hale, hearty, unimpaired in intellect, and family record shows that he was born in the State of Vermont early in the year 1773, near Lake Champlain. His father was a Revolutionary soldier, at a short This severe military carriage is re-October 13, 1777. Abraham Johnson was manded at Plattsburgh in the absence of ty of being taken prisoner, and was accordingly left for dead. The Indians carried and cared for by Oneida, the beautiful and they named her Martha. She is at

in Madison township, Lackawana county, and the rude associations of her childhood. She gradually failed in health, and finally in response to her repeated longings for her people, her husband carried her back to the Oneidas, where she died and was buried as became the daughter of an Indian chief.

but when she grew up she joined the Oneida Indians, and lived among her mother's ris, found it had covered a large opening into a kindred, where she married a man with th unromantic name of Brown. After hi death, she married Ellsworth, her presen husband, and returned to civilization. She is as proud of her princely ancestors as if which, at a distunce of sixty meters, was, they bore the proud name of the Plantagenets, or possessed the high and haughty spirit of the Tudors. Since the loss of his Indian wife, Abraham Johnson has remained single. He still talks of General Jackson to the day of his death. Aithough entitled to a pension for his soldierly services in the defence of the flag, he does not receive a penny, and is permitted to remain a

#### charge on Salem township. He is probably one of the oldest men in Pennsylvania.

A Race with Thumbs on their Feet. Mr. Tremlett, the Brittsh Consul at Salgon, in his report this year, mention as a crto at Sebdon, and wchih connects the remarkable peculiarity of the natives of the cascades with that locality, and thus with country, that they have the great toe of the mysterious sources of the Tefna. It is each foot separated from the others, like possible that here they have found an imthe thumb of the hand, and it can be used mense natural basin, supplied by powerful too, couldn't she take advantage of the lungite act and go for half fare? in much the same manner, though not to "She must pay full fare !" was the de. native when the native pointed out a gen an Annanite is not, however, usually seen tleman coming up stairs, and said he was in the vicinity of Salgon, but is now confi-the owner of the volcano Popocatepotl. I ned to the inhabitants of the more northern during the conversation, and as her hus- rather expected to see fire belching out of section of the empire, where the race has his mouth and brimstone cozing out of his remained more distinct. This peculiarity cars. But there was nothing of the kind. is the meaning of the native name for the "Naw!" growled the man as he turned pop her—"fools have to pay as much as anybody!"

"Well I agn't help it agn't led to agn't help it agn't he "Well, I can't help it, can 1?" she asked, think he would start up his old worn out as that for those of one of the "four barba-

#### Cleansing Beds and Pillows. Two little children were almost simultaneously attacked with canker rash in its worst form. There had been no cases in the vicinity for years, and they had been

kept entirely at home for the whole winter, so there was no possibility of their having taken the disease from any exposure to contagion. It was a mysterious Provi dence, the clergyman said; when he was called to perform the burial service. Afterward it was ascertained that the mother had bought a feather bed of a peddler a few weeks before and used it on the trundle-bed for her little ones to make them as comfortable nest for the cold weather. Upon further investigation it was discovered ered that the peddler had bought it at a house-same twenty five shiles away, Built died of scarlating upon the same bed the year before. The bed had been laid away in an open chamber till the family sold ou their place to move away, and they sold of the bed to a traveling peddler for a triffing sum, thus distributing sickness and death through a distant town, for the disease spread in every direction and became a egular epidemic. Had that bed, immediately after the death of the first children, been washed thoroughly and soaked in water with either a little carboile acid or apirits of ammonia addeditoit and then dried in #4 the sun it would have been safetto be used. by any one; but, as it was, it carried grief and desolation into many households. Of course, it was not a premditated wrong; it was a case of ignorance or carelessness. Diphtheria has been conveyed by useing beds in the same manner, and, if individuals would only consider for a minute how much suffering might be prevented, they would be more careful. There is never an effect without a cause, but perhaps the cause may not be discovered till too late to prevent the evil. It is very little labor to cleanse pillows and beds, if done in a proper manner, and common sense will show that it is advisable to have it done often, even if no sick person has lain upon them. A day's exposure to the hot sun—turning over and shaking them up often is a great benefit, and makes them sweeter as well as lighter. An occasional washing is a sure purifier. Carbolic acid is a powerful disinfectant, and it sweetens beds which will accumulate a disagreeable odor if not thoroughly cleansed and aired. Pillows can be washed without ripping so that they will be delightfully renovated: Use scalding suds in a washtub to soak them well, and then pass through rinsing waters till the water is not colored at all. This is all that is required unless they really smell badly. In that case, either carbolic acid or spirits of ammonia should be added to rinsing water. Let them drain well and

#### Progress in Iceland.

then hang them where they will get air and

The casual traveler, unless he passes a onger time in the country than tourists are wont to do, can hardly estimate the progress now making by the people of Iceland. ny causes are con vancement besides the new constitutional government. The purchases of horses for the English market have brought into the country considerable sums of mony. growing demand for Icelandic codfish in Spain and the establishment of several fishoil manufactories on the northern and western coasts have enchanced the number of boats engaged in the coast fisheries, and have, of course, tended to increase the national wealth. The farm products—sheep, wool and tallow—have increased in quantity tion of better processes. There are like-wise now may more eider-down establishments than formerly, the down finding an increased sale in Russia. Until the present year there has also been a steadily growing hay crop, but the northern districts have suffered this summer from droughts, Salmon, which formerly was rarely sent from the country, has lately been largely exported, although the season just closed was an unfavorable one for this product also. As a result of all this, the habitations of the farmers and fishermen are rapidly becoming the same man is under consideration. It is peace had been restored between the United the curse of the marking system at our States and Great Britain. They made their physical condition of their occupants. The physical condition of their occupants. The physical condition of their occupants. number of houses of stone and timber built distance of an object on the instrument is in judgment from which there is no appeal, husband how to earn a livelihood by basket able. Small towns are rising at various, husband how to earn a livelihood by basket able. Every college man knows how much in making. A daughter was born to them points on the northern and western fjords. Akureyri, the principal port on the north; present known as Mrs. Ellsworth, and lives Isafjord on the northwest peninsula, Stykkisholm on the great Breidafjord, Skagi on. Akranes, a bustling hamlet of fisherman, Indian wife began to pine for her old home and Reykavik, the capital, are fast becoming important centers of industry and trade.

#### Fairy Stories of the Rhine Outrivaled.

The Courier of Tiemeen, Algeria. de-

scribes an interesting discovery recently Little Martha found a home and shelter | made at the cascades near that place. Some cave, the floor of which was covered with water. Constructing a rude raft, and providing themselves with candles, the workmen sailed along this underground river, found to merge into a large lake of limpid water. The roof of the cavern was very high and covered with stalactites, the brilliant colors of which sparkled in the light of the candles. Continuing their course. the workmen had at certain places to navigate their craft between the stalactites, which, meeting stalagmites from the bed of the lake, formed massive columns which looked as if they had been made expressly to sustain the enormous arches. reached the extremity of the lake, where they noticed a large channel extending southward. This is supposed to be a large fissure, which has bafiled exploration hithsources, and sending a part of its waters toward the lake, while the rest goes to Sebdon. The workmen estimated the distance underground traversed by them at three kilometers, and the breadth of the lake at two. They brought out with them quantity of fishes, which swarmed round he raft, and which were found to be blind.

Though we should examine the whole world, we shall not find one man so nappy as to have nothing left to wish but we see thousands, who by suicide, show us they have nothing left to The miser is the great original sheet that we cannot be entirely blessed, but yet we may be completely miserable.

It now looks like Grant for the Presidency, and after Grant-the EMDIRE!

#### CONGRESS.

Congress met Monday. The President sent in his annual message, but it was marked by no unusual features. The Honse stands as follows:

Demincrats.....

Tha Somate has a majority equally as reliable. The Greenbackers will vote with the Democrats on most political questions. The currency question will not play so great a figure this session as previously, owing to the general revival business and more plentiful circulation of money. This being a session usually devoted to President making, the Democratic party, if it is wise, will avoid an issue on which there is so much difference of opinion among the people. Whatever position the Democratic party thay take on political questions, there we desire to see it stand; though defeat follow. The people love brave mee and brave parties. They want to know where to find a man or party. This continued brag and bluster on the part of the Democratic party both in the Tilden Hays contest, and the last session touching the appropriation bills and the subsequent backing down on both occasions has greatly injured the Democratic party. If the Radical party have one virtue it is that of courage. It is what people love, particularly the Southern people, and had the Radical party been one of right principle and respectable composition in the South since the war. this virtue of courage would have won for it converts by the thousands in the South. Again we say let Democrat. ic Members carefully consider every step, and then having taken a position, stand by it right or wrong. A few more retreats and the troops will become discouraged. Never before have party shackles hung so loosely on the people of the South as now-never before has the party had so little discipline-and it is a critical time for the party. Already the Grant "boom" has begun rolling South Complacent Congressmen may uncer as they please; but there is something in the strange, romantic and dazsling career of this silent man that challenges the attention and admiration of

men, and where this is, respect follows-But twenty years ago a drunken woodhauler in St. Lonis; to day the foremost man in the eyes of the world, the recipient of honors at the hands of imperial Europe, such as no American ever received, whose appearance in an American city is the signal for the wildest enthusiasism and most dazzling display. Ambitious as Ceasar was, he would despise the example of Washington and enter the White House a third time. Once there, farewell to the Republic. We should soon see the career of this a crown and this peaceful and now pros. ry camp. The "Nation" is the synoty is the only barrier to a complete change in our form of government. Never before has such tremendous responsiage to meet it This session of Congress will shape and make the policy of the party. With no power or ability to conerol it on a single point, we can but hope it may be wise.

#### A LIVE SUBJECT.

The Tribune has an interview with Abram S. Hewitt upon recent publica-'Is that not true, recently published as coming from a well known gentleman, that you expended \$200,000 in the campaign of 1876 for Tilden, of which he हेर्सि ows you \$100,000.''

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.

It is untrue that money relations ever caused me to transfer my support from: Tilden to any other candidate. What our money relations are have nothing to do with anybody but himself and myself, but if any one supposes there is a quarrel between us they are mistaken. There has never been one. I will say, also, that he does not owe me money. I had no grievance on this score against Tilden, but I have a grievance against Tilden that he should allow Mr. Watterson to go around and lie about paign and take no trouble to stop it. I have made great sacrifices for Mr. Tilden, and he ought not to have allowed this lie to go out. That is my grievance aminst Mr Tilden. I have not seen Mr. Edden but once in a long time, and I have had no further conversation with hita en political topics. He does not always take the large view of things that Me should, and he lacks the determination necessary to a presidential candi-

"Do you think he will be nominated, or that he seeks the office? "He did wavt it sometime ago, but I do not think he will again be nomina-

TOM EWING BOOMS FOR PARKER.

The Tribune has the following interview with Gen Ewing.
"What are you Democrats going to

do in Washington this winter? The session preceding the presidential election is usually occupied with ma-Ling candidates and sharpening up is sues."
What issues will Democrats devote

themselves to sharpening?' We shall have only one, if you nom inate Grant: The third torin-we will need no other issue. On that we Demcrats can all agree."
"Have you made up your mind as to

whom you want for your candidate?' "Not fully. I think, however, Joel Parker, of New Jersey, would be an excellent man. He was a war governor, has a good record. Probably we shall have to take a candidate from one of the metropolitan States.'

General
Tilden.
"If all our party would come up solidly to the support of Judge David

Davis, I should regard him as an ceedingly desirable candidate; but I fear they would not. He has never been a pronounced Democrat, and his present position is not clearly defined. However, if you nominate Grant, it will not be so important who the Democratic candidete may be. We shall give you a lively fight on the third term question."
"Suppose Grant should not be nom-

"Oh, I think it's already as good as settled that he will be. He evidently wants the nomination, and you can't get

A daring and high-handed ontrage was perpenated at Deatsville, on Saturday evening, a little after dark, At that hour a freight train of the South and North Alabama Railroad was standing .. 152 on the track at Deatsville, awaiting the departure, when suddenly eight wellarmed tramps assaulted the train and began beating in doors of the cars with axes, chisels and heavy pieces of timber, At the time the assault was made there were but few persons about the place, not enough to oppose the body of tramps, who displayed their arms and evinced a desperation which would no doubt have led them to commit any act rather than be thwarted in their purposes. The train hands being taken com-pletely by surprise were, of course una-ble to resist the desperadoes, The main opject of the tramps seemed to be to get something to cat, as they smashed door after door of cars until they found a lot of crackers, canned fruits and other catables, when they proceeded to help themselves. Immediately after the assault upon the train was made known, a telegram was sent to Wetumpka to in form the sheriff, and that officer responded promptly. A call for a posse aroused the entire neighborhood, and black and white citizens alike armed themselves and joined the posse. In the meantime the robbers had helped themselved and left the vicinity of Deatsville, but the Sheriff with his posse began scouring the country and additions were made to the posse until it had reached a pretty large number The search for the robbers was prosecuted with such spirit and determination that they were finally captured. They resisted, however, until they saw that there was a corion of well armed, brave men surrounding them. After the capture the robbers were carried to Wetumpka to be placed

> the boundaries of our State. An Eloquent Condemnation. Ex-Gov. Chamberlain, of Maine, is a Republican and ex-soldier, but not a believer in sectional politics. In a recent speech at the dedication of a soldier's

in jail, but upon reaching that place, one of the robbers succeeded in making

his escape. Capt. Whitfield who is in this city, was informed at once of the facts by telegraph, and he had an en-

gine made ready and carried up a force

of police officers to arrest the escaped

robber. The latter was seen in the

neighborhood of the railroad bridge on

the South and North road, at an early

hour yesterday morning, but as no one is allowed to cross the bridge, the rob-

ber is supposed to be making his way

to the city by the Jackson's ferry route. A sharp lookout will be kept for the

nighwayman and if he escapes finally,

t will be almost a miricle. Such desper-

do no future harm. Highway robbery

can never fiourish in Alabama, Exam-

ples will be made of these desperadoes

which will ferever deter men of their

sort from seeking a livelihood within

adoes ought to be put where they

monument, he said: 'There are some who will not have it that the war is over till they have their way. From much of the talk of late one would think that all the toil and trial of the war was in vain; that these so diers and sailors of yours did nothing of lasting value; that glorious war and God victory must count for naught, and that the real way to save the country is to keep cerwonderful child of fortune culminate in tain politiciaus in office, and that service following of them is the only test of loy-alty to the Union. For one, I resent this perversion of motives, and this belittling nym for "Empire" in the vocabulary of this insult to the memory of that gre t of our achievement. I'am indignant at the Radical party. The Democratic par- company of noble sons who are martyrs in a sacred cause and a triumphant cause Do not mistake the issue. Your sons will not have died in vain because whe rebellious States are brought back nto bility rested on any party. It will ret the Union and sen! their best men to quire unselfish patriotism, tact and cour- represent them in Congress, even though they had the courage to wield a sword instead of pen in the time of mortal struggle. Men who freely poured out their heart's blood for their convictions, though wrong, are less to be feared than they who skulk in the rear and gloat over the strife so long as they can fill their pockets with plunder, snatched alike from foe or friend.

> The fire at the gin house just across the street from Berrys & Co.'s platform last Saturday evening, brought to light a fact not known by many before that time, that this firm has every necessary appliance right at hand of their own for putting out a y ordinary fire that may occur about their premises. As soon as the fire was seen Saturday Pres. Foster, Chief of Berrys & Co.'s Fire Department," sounded the alarm with his own stentorian lungs and summoued all hands on deck; quick as thought hundreds of feet of hose of the best manufacture were unwound from a reel under the shelter, and while one man was giving it a few turns to fasten it to a fire plug which they have placed at a conven ient point near the edge of the platform another had carried the nozzle across the platform near two hundred feet and as quick as water could be driven through with a pressure sufficient to throw it seventy five feet in the air, it was turned loose upon the flames, and as smoke now and then would show the fire taking hold on the platform, a well directed

steam would soon drown it out. With this hose Mossrs. Berrys & Co. can reach any par: of their large estabishment warehouse, storehouse or platform upstairs. With a watchman always on the premises at night, and watchful and faithful men on hand all day, there is little danger of any serious damage to them from fire.

We are glad to hear that Messrs. Berrys & Co., in acknowledgement of the services rendered not only themselves, but the whole city, intend to compliment the Fire Department with a present of one hundred dollars. And we think that the insurance companies that would have had the loss to bear had the fire reached the cotton on the platform, ought to plank up liberally, and do the hand some for "the boys."

Rome Courier.

Cooking Stoves, Some Kaffir customs and rules of etiquette are perplexing; such, for in-stance, as the one which forbids, under the penalty of absolu'e social ostracism, ranis every Stove he offers for sale, and his long experience in this line enables him to procure the very best Stoves in the nurket. a Kaffir lady to pronounce the name of her husband, or otherwise indicate him save by some such figure as the sun, or lie trims them at his own shop and the pub-lic may feel assured that the very best mate-rial will be used, and the work done in a the star, or other similar metaphors. And, though in the new-made bride a few such slips are, by common common ter Stoves for country produce at f.ir rates. consent, forgiven, for a man to commit the stoves for country produce at the rates. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine his Stoves before parchasing in northern markets. Job work in tin respectfully solicited, and perfect satisfaction guarsuch a hideous breach of decorum as to breathe the name of his mother-in-law, or even to hint at the existence of the lady, constitutes so great an enormity that I have never been able to meet iden.

"If all our party would come up sol-having been committed.

Temple Bar. with an authenticated instance of its see me and if you want two or three you can get them at your own price-

FOUND AT LAST!

Ex-Senator John B. Henderson,

Rep.) of Missouri, declares himself in-

lexibly opposed to Grant, and says that

Berrys & Ca,

GROCERS,

Commission Mcrchants,

COTTON FACTORS,

At Old Rail Road Depot and Steamboat W's

Rome, Georgia.

De Liberai Cash Advances made on COTTON and PRODUCE Consigned to us.

STATE OF ALABAMA,

In Rrobate Court of Sand County

Special Term. Dec. 1st. 1879.

This day came J. Henderson and filed

in court his petition in writing, and also

a paper writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Virginia W. Hen-

dree, deceased, and ask in said petition

that said paper writing he probated and admitted to record as the last will and testament of Virginia W. Hendree, deceased. It is ordered that the

30TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1879.

be appointed a day on which to hear

and pass upon said petition, and for the probating and admitting to record said

will, and that notice thereof be given by

publication for a successive weeks in the

Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper

John P. Woodson, a non-resident devisee of said estate, and who resides in

Amelia county, State of Virginia, well as all other persons concerned, to

be and appear at a special term of said

court to be holden at the court house of

said county on said 30th day of Dec.

1879, and contest the probating of said

STATE OF ALABAMA !

will if they think proper.
L. W. CANNON,
Dec.,6'79—3w. Judge of Probate.

Special Term. Nov. 15th, 1879.

deceased, and filed in court his account

and vouchers for a final settlement of

his administration of said estate, and at

the same time filed in court his resigna-

that the

tton as said administrator. It is ordered

27TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1879,

be appointed a day on which to make

such settlement, at which time all pers

Dec.6,'79-3w. Judge of Probate

STATE OF ALABAMA,

This day came John M. Patterson

dministrator of the estate of Nancy

McCollum decased, and filed his account

and vouchers for a partial settlement of

to make such settlement, at which time

settlement if they think proper.
L. W. CANNON.

REGISTER'S ROTICE.

Estate of Thomas K Cook, Deceased.

In Chancery Court of Calhoun county, Ala.

This day came Wm C Scarbrough, Executor of the estate of Thomas K Cook dec'd,

and filed in my office his accounts and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate.

It is therefore ordered by the undersigned

Register and Master of said Chancery court

that Monday the 29th day of December, 1879 be and the same is hereby set for auditing,

passing and allowing the account and you chers of the said Wm C Scarbrough, execu-

tor as aforesaid. And it is further ordered

that notice be given all persons interested in the estate of the said Thus. K. Cook, dec'd,

of the time and place of said settlement by publication in the Jacksonville Republican,

a newspaper published in said county for three successive weeks prior to the said 29th

day of December, 1879, requiring all persons

uterested in said estate to be and appear

before the undersigned Register and Master on the said 29th day of December, 1879, at my office in the town of Jacksonville, Ala.

and file their objections and exceptions to

the account of said executor if they should

Given under my hand this the lat day of

SHERIFFS' SALE.

By virtue of a venditoni expones, issued from the Hon, Circuit Court of

Calhoun county, State of Alabama, and

to me directed against Henry Burroughs and in favor of Rowan, Dean & Co., I will proceed to sell on Monday, the

29th day of Docember, A. D. 1879, at

the Court House door of Calhoun coun-

ty, between the legal hours of sale. The

following described lands as the prop-

crty of the said Henry Burroughs to-

N E gr of S E gr of Section 10, Tow-

ship 13, Range 7; also the East half of

N E qr of section 10, township 13, range

, except 20 acres that have been sold

off from the north end of said E half

of N E qr, section 10, township 13, rabge 7, containing in all about one hun-

dred acres lying in the county of Calhoun

Walter neseit

Is now prepared to furnish to the public the best and lutest improved

At prices which defy competition. He war-

skillful and scientific manner. He will bar-

and State of Alabama.
D. Z. GOODLETT,

Nov22-5w.

WM. M. HAMES,

Register and Master of said Chancery Court

December, 1879.

Judge of Probate.

Dec 1st, 1879

CALHOUN COUNTY.

his administration thereof.

Probate Court for said County. Special Term. Dec. 2d 1879.

published in said county, as a notice

Calhoun county.

f the Republicans nominate Grant and the Democrats Bayard, he will support the latter. He thinks Secretary Sher-An Infalliable Pile Remedy. man the strongest man whom the Re-

Let the Afflicted Give it a Fair Trial.

ilaying been a suffer for eight years; hav the physician and the compounder, but in vain; I concluded that somewhere in the great store-house of nature a sure and effective remedy could be found. To prove the faith that was in me. I went diligently to mith that was in me. I went diligently to work to make the discovery. I spent hours, days, weeks and months searching, testing and experimenting with different plants, roots, herbs and barks to no purpose; I did dispair, but searched on, and after five years I was enabled to say EUREKA! And am now entirely religious.

am now entirely relieved.

The remedy is a compound of four different vegetable productions of the country, is entirely harmless, and from experience I can any it has entirely effected one cure.

If you are a suffer from this most distressin you are a suffer from this most distress-ing disease, (and who is not) Try it and be well.

Price, \$1 per box. Prepared by the un-ersigned. JARRETT THOMPSON, Talladega, Ala. der signed.

**NOTICE NO. 109.** U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz: James T. Skinner, Homestead Entry, No. 5492, for the N half of N E of section 35, in Township 16. south, of sange 12 cast, and many the following as his witnesses, viz: Edward A Farlow and Arington Henderson, of Cleburne county.

PELHAM J. ANDERSON.

Register.

Register.

Formation. It will pay any man to cut the bristles off his gin brush and attach this brush. Further information will be cheerfull given; and exterior should be underfulled given; and exterior should give any any man to the bristles of his principles. Further information will be the bristles of his principles of his principles. Further information will be the bristles of his principles of his principles. Further information will be the bristles of his principles. Further information will be cheerfull given; and exterior should give a state of his principles. Further information will be cheerfull given; and exterior should give a state of his principles. Further information will be cheerfull giv Nov. 29th, 1879.11

Nov. 29,'79-6W.

NOTICE NO. 110. U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA. Nov. 29th, 1879.

metics is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expira-Botics, viz: Edward A. Earlow, Homestead Entry No. 5764, for the S W qr of N W qr, N W qr of S W qr section 25, township 16 south, range 12 cast, and names the following as his witness, viz: James T. Skinner and Jonathan Gabrel, of Cieburne county, Ala. PELHAM J. ANDERSON, Ala. Prenty. Nov29, 79-5. Register.

In Probate Court for said County, THE STATE OF ALABAMA, This day came D. P. Forney, administrator of the estate of Daniel Hoke,

Probate Court for Said County. Spccial Term, Nov. 26th, 1879.

This day came G. W. Roundtree, guardian of Josepheine Foster, and filed his account and vouchers for a final settlement of his said guardianship.

It is ordered that the 22nd day of December, 1879, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settlement if they think proper. L. W. CANNON, sons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper. L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate.

### NOTICE NO. 80.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA... Nov. 8th 1879.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry theref at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz: Andrew J. Huckera, Homestead En-

It is ordered that the 30th day of try No. 5476 for the N half of N W qr Dec. 1879, be appointed a day on which of section 26, fraction A of section 22, and N E qr of N E qr of section 27, Township 13 South, Range II east and names the following as his witnesspersons interested can appear es, viz. James M. Treadaway and Eli M Abney of Cleburae county, Ala. P. J. ANDERSON,

Register. Administrator's Sale of

LAIN NO.

Under and by virture of an order of the Probate Court of Calhoun county Ala., made on the 13th day of Nov. 1879, I will as the administrator of the estate of James M. Jones dee'd., sell at Anniston Calhoun county, to the highest Lidder on Monday the 8th day of Dec. next the following land the 8th day of Dec. next the following land belonging to said estate. All that portion of the E \( \frac{1}{2} \) of the N E \( \frac{1}{2} \) of section 6 T 16 R 8, and the \( \times \) W \( \frac{1}{2} \) of the N E \( \frac{1}{2} \) of said sec. 6, T 16, R 8, and the N E \( \frac{1}{2} \) of the N W \( \frac{1}{2} \) of said sec. 6, T 16, R 8, and the S E \( \frac{1}{2} \) of the S W \( \frac{1}{2} \) of sec. 91 T 10, R 8, that lies were the S th S the R 1 Property of the S the west of the Selma Rome and Dalton R. R. all of said land being East in the Coosa Land District Calhoun county Ala., and within, and near to, the coporate limits of said town of Anniston; and on Tuesday the 9th of Dec. next, I will sell at Jacksonville Ais. One house and lot, lote residence of

DISCRIPTION. Hose and lot, very handsome, and desirably located; beautiful dwelling, good kitchen, and smoke house; fine garden spot, never failing well of good water. The land lies near Anniston and is finely timbered. (pine forest) land, good and has upon it large quantities of Iron and Manganese ore. Terms of sale: One half cash, the on a credit of twolve months with note bearing interest from date, with two approved securities.

the said James M. Jones dec'd.

Wm. M. HAMES Administrator.

ROTICE NO. 72. U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA. Nov. 15th 1879.

Notice is hereby given that the fol. owing maned settler has filed notice of his insention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, via: Wesley R. Akridge Homestead No.

6061 for the Northeast qr. of Southeast qr. and Southeast qr. of Southeast qr. of section 32 Township 13 South, Range of East and names the following as his witnesses, viz: William M. Coekran and Thomas Phillips of CALHOUN COUNTY, ALA.

PELHAM FRANDERSON Register.

#### NOTICE NO. 88

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA.

Nov. 15th 1879. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure flual entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz: George W. Chandler Homestead En-

try No. 5867 for the Northeast or of section 5, in Township 15 South, of Range 12 East and names the following as his witnesses, viz: John C. Hooper Guttering and Sheet Iron work solicited. If you want it good Stove come and see me and if you want two or three you see me and if you want two or three you PELHAM J. ANDERSON.

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Nov. 29th, 1879.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure, final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz: Jonathan Gabrel, Homestead Entry No. 5830, for the E half of N E qr, S W qr of N E qr, Section 26, Township 16 south, Range 12 cast, and names the following the historicans with Langer T Skinowing as his witnessus; viz: James T Skinner and Arington ellenderson, of Cleburne county, Ala.

PELHAM J. ANDERSON,

Deviate

Nov.29,'79.-5w.

NOTECE NO. 107.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT

MONTGOMERY, ALA. Nov. 29th, 1879. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz: Arington Henderson, Homestead Entry No. 5351, for the N E qr of S E qr Section 27, Township 16 south, Range 12 east, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: Jonathan Gabrel and James T. Winner, of Cleburne county.
PELHAM J. ANDERSON,

Fov. 29, '79-5w.

Register's Sale of Real Estate. Under a decree rendered at the July erm, 1879, of the Chancery court for Calhour county, Alabama, in the case of Daniel F. Hoke, administrator, &c., of John D. Hoke, deceased, vs. John Kee. Martha Kee, et al, I will as Register of said court, sell to the highest before the court house door, of Calhoun county, Alabama, on Monday the 5th day of January, 1880; the following described real estate to-wit : An undivided half interest in lot No. 78 in the old plan of the town of Jacksonville, Ala.; A prorata interest in the S. E. qr. of Sec. 4. Township 14, Range S; The N E qr of the S W qr of Sec. 32, T 14,

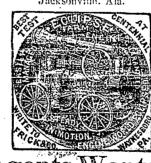
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The undersigued, Tax Collector of Calhonn Co., Alabam's, will attend at the following places, at the times specified, for the purpose of collecting the Sinte, County, and Poll Tax for the year 1879:

Rabbit Town X. Roads; Descript No.

White Plains, Propost No. 11, Davisville, Precioct No. 12, Davisville, Precioct No. 12, Wednesday, Nov. 26, Davisville, Precioct No. 12, Davisville, Precioct No. 12, Davisville, Precioct No. 12, Davisville, Precioct No. 12, Davisville, No. 26, Davisville, Oxford, Precinct No. 13,
Thursday, Friday, Nov. 27, 28,
Anniston, Precinct No. 15,
saturday Nov. 20, Jacksonville, Thursday, Dec. 4 "
Precinct No. 1,
Friday, December 5, "
Gannaway's School House, Precinct Sulphur Spring, Precinct No. 14, Polkville, Presinct No. 5, See 10, "
Alexardria Presinct No. 5, De 10, "
Presinct No. 5, De 10, " Alexactrial Precinct No. 2, Thursday, Friday, Dec. 11, 12, 11 Peck's Hill, Precinct No. 6, Saturday Dec. 13, " Precinct No. 16,
Tuesday, Dec. 16, Cross Phains, Precinct No. 9, Wednesday, Duc 17

Wednesday, Dec 17 Green's School House. Precinct No. 8. Hollingsworth's School House, Pre-cinct No. 7, Friday, December 19, " Tax payers are requested to be prompt, Thursday, Dec 18, " as this is my last round.

Tax Collector Oct 25-td

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8.15 a. m..... Randpolh. ..... 7.15p.m 8.15 a. m. Galera 10 00 p. m 9.35 a. m. Galera 10 00 p. m 11.45 a. m. Talladega 1.50 a. a 12.41 p. m. Oxford 3.20 a. a 

12 23 p. m ...Jacksonville ...16.40 k m 12.55 p. m. ...Anniston ....1550 k m 12.55 p. m. Anniston 27.50 s. m.
1.03 a m. Oxford 27.26 s. m.
1.57 p. m. Talladega. 1.50 s. m.
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have had several gentlemen the busy and thriving town ford with us this week.

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RRIED.—At the residence of ide's father, Tuesday the 25th y Rev. Mr Boggs, Mr. Wywart and Miss Fannie Green. Scottsboro Herald goes for in that town who mistreats fe. To call such creatures a misnomer. They are things and mighty small

spacious new livery stable J. D. Hammond is rapidly sching completion. It is siton Broad street on the lot red by the one burned some ago. Mr. Hammond is one r most enterprising citizens.

cattle display of Gen. and Capt. Crook, at the State Fair is receiving praise the press of all parts of the

P. & Ed L. Parr, late famirocery Merchants of this have removed to Gadsden. are exemplary young men highly deserving of success in ess. Our Gadsden friends ike them.

e have heretofore failed to nothe new bakery established some weeks ago. Now that reassured it is a complete ess and a fixture of Jacksonwe call attention to it. It is eat convenience to our people should be sustained liberally.

ttention is directed to the adsement of Mr. Andrew J. Kerr nother column. He has been successful in the treatment of eye as his testimonials, only a of which are published, will We know Mr. Kerr to be liable gentleman who will not ny money make a misrepre-

# FLOOK

lowe must be paid; consequently, I collect. Please call soon and pay me at can. If you cannot pay all now, an pay some. Be so good as to do the u can, for I am needing the money. fer you to a portion of the 13th charad 8th verse of St. Paul to the Romans, his as follows: "Owe no man anybut to love one another." te warning and obey the word for disence is dangerous.

spectfully, E. L. WOODWARD.

essrs John Pike and John A Arman after giving Texas a welcome them back among us, trust they may find in old houn homes for the remainder hanges that a great many emiits are returning, and they re of the most that if the railroads would journey. as and give Alabamians there e transportation back, with the erstanding that they work their ere he lived; get five hundred deserve it. ple to start at once. The hard Find happiness in the embraces of large struck Texas and is is wide-spread dissatisfaction of loved once you will meet there of loved once you will meet there that a local agents waited in the State. It is besides un large in looking at the great city large in the lesson should not be lost on the large in the large in the large in the embraces desist from a further characterization in fit and increase the parameter that a further characterization in fit and increase the parameter is something and in looking at the great city and increase the large in the lar ee have just struck Texas and re is wide-spread dissatisfaction

Capt. Hames has been in Mont- palaces, its splendid capitol, its au-Grand Lodge.

Judge W. L. Haralson, of De-Circuit as a candidate, for Judge of the Circuit.

Mr. Alex. Mc Collister, of Patona G. P. S. and Mr. A. J. Sitton of Cross Plains. G. C. G.

The examination at the College has been progressing for the greater part of the week, but we have been so busy we could not attend: satisfied with the progress made their stately sisters there; but you by their children.

Mr. Ellison, a very pleasant gentleman from Cross Plains, has been in Jacksonville the past few

threatening our institutions and involving the liberties of the peo- and tell us in your own dear home'y ple, it behooves all good Democrats way of the wonders and the beauto hold fast, to the faith that is ties you have seen, within them....

It is said the Atlanta railroad Atlanta is "booming" on the sub- again. ject. We wish our neighbors all the success it will bring them.

We thank the Cherokee Advertiser for a highly appreciated compliment to the old REPUBLICAN, in connection with its mention of the suspension of the Oxford Record. The compliment is the more highly appreciated in that it comes from a paper so respectable and true as the Cherokee Advertiser.

Mr. W. G. Caldwell has our thanks for a package of the celebrated Beauty brand of chewing tobacco. There is not a stem in it and it has a most pleasant of pain here, she is now basking in the taste. Every merchant in the county ought to have at least a small lot of this brand of tobacco for customers who love and are willing to pay for a fine article.

From accounts, a terrible shooting affray occurred at Cross Plains last Saturday. Four men were shot, we learn, but none seriously. In common with all the friends of the people of that section we deplore the occurrence, and hope the matter will end ston, Esq., of this city, affording Mr.

rt house, for the convenience Gen. Wm H. Forney, left for serious as to require the constant uie of ies attending court, is en Washington last week. He arose made the use of the trumpet the occatically progressing under the from a sick bed to start, so great sion for sundry vulgar flings and jeers, ction of the Messrs Morris. is his devotion to duty and his fiseats are raised one above and delity to any trust the people have r so as to afford a full view of reposed in him. Gan. Forney's ge, bar and jury to all, and services in Congress have won for be a great convenience to the him high rank among members and every session he serves he advances to higher and more responsible places on committees. He is a the impulse to fling it from me as the worker rather than a talker, and most hideous thing on airth. Should experience proves that these are would hear sounds that would make the men who most benefit the country at last. We trust that he of the most dreadful billows of suffering reached Washington completely restored to health and adequate to denoting the agony, both physical and mental, through which I have passed during the last five years. You would are upon him.

We had long promised our better half an "overland" trip to Atlanta-that is over the old State road by horse and buggy. Two a few days Messrs Rowan, weeks and part of a third were m& Co. will receive another consumed in the trip and our stay load of the celebrated Tennes there. We intended on return to Wagons. These wagons have write it up, but neglected to do so which the farmers took the laid no or time to do so. We will load last brought on by Messrs say, however, that in going and last brought on by Messrs say, however, the last say the la ran, Dean & Co. actest their during our stay there with kind ularity in this county. Look friends, we had a very pleasant for the new shipment and go time, the weather being very fine; the injured man, and many of the lawy and get first choice of the but the return trip was very rough. Rain, slight snow, sleet and head winds were encountered alternately all along the route. The first night out, in going, we spent with the hospitable family of Senator Howell, a gentleman who has served both Cleburne and Calhoun in public capacity several times declared that its like in force, in dramatical declared that its like in force in dramatical declared that its like in force, in dramatical trial, have returned with their night out, in going, we spent with dilles and are now on their old the hospitable family of Senator Mr. Johnson himself was visibly affected inping grounds. We are glad Howell, a gentleman who has he had been touched to the soul; but heir lives. We see from our ple. The evening at his home, with his amiable family, was one of the most pleasant events of the most pleasant events of the nequalifiedly condemned by the entire

Good bye, dear old mother! It-

with its magnificent streets, its bar.

gomery this week attending the gust assemblage of the great men of the country, its superb statues of departed patriots, its parks, kalb county, has announced his museums, art galleries, and its enname in some of the papers of this trancing garden of flowers. Ah, its flowers! There we see you linger longest, and as you look at the The Grand Council, lately in wonderful beauty of that garden session at Montgomery, elected that costs the country a fortune every month, we know, in thought, you will run back to the little collection of modest plants at home your loving hands have trained for years, and we expect you will drop a tear for them, in that they The patrons, we learn, are highly seem so small and poor beside

Enjoy your rest, mother, and know that every day and hour the spirits of your children here walk with you, and when the icy breezes In view of the grave dangers of that clime shall have kissed roses to your cheeks, come back

heart, for their lowly lot.

With Winters coming you left us, and our hearts are cold. When reaching out for the St. Clair coal Spring, with her balmy breath, fields will go by Oxford. Forty breathes the flowers into life, remiles of it is already graded and turn and make our hearts warm

> Diko, at her brothers' residence in this place, after a long and distressing illness, Friday the 28th inst., Miss Eliza Laird, aged about 60 years.

Deceased was an almost life-long christian and member of the M. E. church. Her unaffected piety and virtues won for her the affection and esteem of all and her death is universally regretted. She was full of philanthropy and her heart ever beat in sympathy for the suffering. Wherever sickness sorrow and death were; Miss Eliza was to be found, to soothe the suffering and comfort the sorrowing. She was a true sister of charity in spirit Relieved eternal sunshine of God's love, and for her sake we refolee that it is so.

A Just Rebuke.

Scathing Answer of a Lawyer to an Attorney who Had Jeered at His Infirmity

The Kokoma Dispatch relates an incident that occurred in the court room during the recent term of the Circuit court, which placed Mr. Milton Garrigus at the mercy of Edward T. Johnour distinguished Representative Johnson an opportunity to administer to the Kokomo attorney a rebuke as severe as it was merited. Mr. Johnson is quite deaf, and the infirmity is so Several times during the nial the gentleman has sneered contemptuously at my infirmity, and at the unsightly cartrumpet which it compels me to use.

My deat Sir it this transpet is so dis-

tasteful to you, try to imagine how leathsome it is to me. I never look at it without a shudder. My hand never touches it that I do not struggle with your eye balls start from their sockets: that over rolled across a human sou You would hear groaning unutterable suddenly dethroned, and the tumbling and fulling of crushed and ruined hopes. Fry again, and you may hear the heart broken cry of a young father, as he strained his deat ears in vain to catch he last whispered words of his dying child Jesus Christ, blessed be his sacred name, often wept but never jeered at the misfortunes of humanity; My friend I know you did not mean what you said The words came from your lips, not from your heart. And I now give back your flings with this assurance; If the heavy hand of misfortune should ever

When the last words fell from his lips there was scarcely a dry eye in the room; Several of the jurors, great strong mien, wept warm tears of sympathy for the injured man, and many of the lawyers present cried with mingled joy and sorrow. Every face was blanched and a sorrow. Every face was blanched and a sorrow. Every face was blanched and a dead silence rested on the scene. Every he had been touched to the soul: but his words were not steeped in gall, but tempered with forgiveness and deep hure. The scene was highly dramatic and deep-ly thrilling. Old lawyers who heard it declared that its like in force, in drama-tic effect and scathing robuke has never been before heard in our court house. bar of the city. The sentiment is unani-mous that a similar infraction of com-Mrs. J. F. Grant lest last week for Washington city, where she man says that if he had the man so offer, and should go to tas and give Alabamians there conduct on the part of a State Senator is the first respite from home cares and lawyer of some pretensions is utterly did, within a few counties near twenty years past, and richly you there as a man of coarse instinces, and want ing in those finer sensibilities that mark the lived. the true gentleman. For the sake of the city's reputation, the Dispate will desist from a further characterization in

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TRUST SALE. . By virtue of a deed in trust made to me, W. A. Wilson as trustee by Abner Horton, to sewill love them none the less, dear cure a debt, due by promissory note therein specified, in which was conveyed to me as trustee, to secure the payment of said debt, as foresaid, on the 15th Jan. 1859, and is recorded on the 22nd Jan. 1859, in book N pages 435. 436, of Calhoun County

The following lands to wit: The tract or parcel of land that, he said Abner Horton now lives on, known as partrof Schalf of section 62, T. 12, Barge 12, East, containing 80 across.

I will soll said a lances: on the

premises, for easily appelled out-cry, to the highest budder on Monday the 22nd of Dec. 1879 W. A WILSON.

NOTICE NO. 94. U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMELY, ALA.

Nov. 22nd, 1879.

Notice is hereby given that the fol lowing named settler has filed notice of his intention to muke heal proof in sup-port of his claim; and seem select centry. thereof at the expiration of thirty days

from the date of this notice, viz:
George T. Kemin. Homestead Eutry
No. 6219 for the E half-of N W qr,
and W half of NE qr, section 11, town—
ship 16 south, range 12 east, and names
the following as his witnesses, viz:
William M. Albright and Ancel J. Freeman, of Cleburne county, Ala.
PELHAM J. ANDERSON.

Register.

Nov22'79-5w. (1 112.) - )

Administrator' Sale Personal Property.

By virtue of an order issued out of the Probate Court of this county, on the 13th day of Nov 1870 I will as the Administrator of the estate of Waly Woodali deceas-

ON THE 8TH DAY OF DECCEMBER 1879 Proceed to sell on the late residence of said decedent, a portion of said estate, to win 7 head of cattle, 10 head sheep, 10 head hogs, 3 head goats, 1 mule, buggy and harness, I wagon, plows and plow-gears, I lot of fodder and cotton seed, carpenters tools, blacksmith tools and many other articles of TERMS -Cash for all amounts under five dollars. All amounts over five dollars, twelve months credit, will note and two

approved s courities JNO. J. WOODALL. Adminis trator estate of WYLY WOODALL, descased

MOTION NO. 87

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT

MONTGOMERY, ALA. " Nov. 15th, 1879.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this

John C. Hooper, Homestead Entry No. 5350 for the West half of Southwest qr. of section 8, and North half of Southeast qr. of section 7, Township 15 South Range 12 East and names W. Chandler and Floyd Junior of CLEBUENE COUNTY, ALA.
PELHAM J. ANDERSON.

A Card To The Public.

We ask a careful reading and a thoughtful consideration of what follows It is now over twelve years since a new cure for chronic diseases was discovered, known as "Compound Oxygen." The results which have followed its use up to this time have been so remarkable. that it is beginning to attract the widest attention. Many intelligent physicians in various parts of the country have, at a ter a carcial investigation of its scientific and pathological claims, used it in cases where all ther known remedies had failed, and with a successfully surprising to themselves and their autients. In Con-suniption, Catarrh, Astlima, Bronglis

EVERY MAN HIS OWN MU-SICIAN.

or in Organ? I can't even play a jewsharp, the I love misic mity well. I wish to goodness somebody would lavent an instrument that I could play." So say thousands of genuine music lovers; and at last a musical genius has given them their heart's desire. This new musical wonder, TUE ORGUIN This new musical wonder, Riberold Clin-ETTE, is no toy or implied, but the most marvellous musical instrument of the age It plays Hymn Tunes, Quidifiles, Walizes, Operatic Selections, or Popular Songs with periest accuracy. A third can play it. Has full sweet tone—durable—not liable to get out of order. Weighs only 12 lbs. PRICE, WITH 6 TUNES, \$10; extra tunes 25 cents each. Guaranteed to give more satisfaction than any other instrument in the world. MONEY REFUNDED AFTER 5 DAYS TRIAL IP NOT

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NOTACE NO. 55.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT

MONTGOMERY, ALA. November, 22nd 1879 Notice is hereby given that the fulowing-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz:

Joseph Laminack, Homestead Entry, No. 5700 for S. W. fractional quarter, Section 10, Township 14 South, Range 12 East and names the following as his witnesses, viz., William P. Shealey and Wilson M. Hatt of Cloburne coun-

PELIJAM J. ANDERSON.

drand Reduction in Prices. B. F. CARPENTER

> HAS JUST RECEIVED, AHARGEAND

Churters Assortment ceries, which he proposes to sell at bottom prices. Very best brands of Codlee, Sugar, Tea, Finely flavored Olgars, Western Bacon, eat, Snowdist Flower, Molasses, Crockery Hardware, Kerosene oil, Buckets, Tin-ware: Every thing kept in a well stocked grocery establishment.

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DAND TO BURY.

ces as to deserve the patronage of the public. Give him a call, and exam-ine his prices, before going elsewhere

Under and by virtue of an order of he Probate Court of Unligan county, Alabama, made on the 21st day of Nov. 1879, I will us the administrator of the estate of B. F. Brown, deceased? on Monday the 15 day of Dec. nekr, within the usual hours, rent to the highest bid-der, for the year 1880, the late residence and farm of said deceased. Said farm is located near Aderhold's mills, 5 miles west of Jacksonville; is in a high state of cultivation. Land good, water never

Torms, standing rent note, with two good securities, due 12 months after date. JAMES D. BRYANT, DAVID H. DOUGHERTY;

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Both Staple and Fancy, Leather, Shoemakers' Findings; In tact, everything to be found and in a first class General Store.

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April 26th, 1879

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Also, a beautiful assortment of Ladies' Fine Dress Shoes, including Il the Latest Styles, by the best makers: A beautiful line of Ladies Summer Shoes, including Newport Ties and Slippers.

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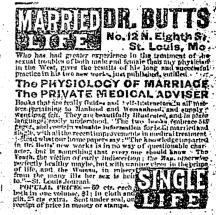
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A Female Crusoe. An interesting account is published of an Indian who was accidentally abandoned on St. Nicholas Island, off the coast of Southern California, and spent eighteen years alone there, before she was rescued. The fact of her existence was discovered by a man who went from the mainland to hunt for otters, and who found foot-prints sunk deeply in the ground. He was unable to follow up these indications till near- the gate-posts, and when we got there y three years, when one of a party who accompanied him came suddenly upon the object of their search. Sie for it seemed to me a pretty serious one, was in a small enclosure made of brush as I had known many horses to fall inwood, about five feet high and six feet to a vicious habit of that kind and nevin diameter, with a small opening on er get out of it. The next day when he one side. She was clothed with a garment made of the skins of a species of duck that can neither walk or fly. took up the lines, and he walked out of This garment reached almost to her ankles when she stood erect. She was sitting cross legged, skinning seal blubber with a rude knife made of a plece of hoop-iron driven into a piece of wood. There was no covering on of bribery had not been once repeated. her head except a thick matted mass of yellowish-brown color, probably owing to the sun and the weather; it was short, as if the ends had rotted off. There were some wild dogs on the island, a few of which kept near her, and seemed to regard her as a mistress. She had lived on a plant resembling a I deem, as General Jackson used to say, cabbage called by the Californians that this same treatment will cure balpalo santo, and a root known by the name of corcomite, also blubber of the various kinds of scals, etc., She had a rude apparatus for catching shellfish, and strong fishing lines made of scal sinews, which seemed to indicate that the bosom of your children, but rather she fished in the ocean. The expression of her face was pleasing, her features were regular, her complexion much fairer and her form more symmetrical then that of the Indian women of the adjoining mainland. Some suspect that she belonged to a tribe much further north. She could not understand anything said to her in any er the wear and strain it takes from the of the Indian dialects of South California, but she had a wonderful capacity for conversing by signs. She retained all her teeth, but they were worn low, supposed to be due to her chewing tough and hard articles of tood. Her age appeared to be about fifty years. She bowed to all who came near her, greeting them with a smile. She free-ly accompanied her discoverers to their but her conduct at once convinced them that she retained the virtue of female modesty. She showed singular dexterity in making watervessels from grass and asphaltum, a substance which is plentiful both on the island and the mainland. She seemed to recognize various appliances of civilzation. She died about seven weeks after reaching the mainland, partly from the effects of a tall, partly from dysentery, brought on by eating fruits and vegetables. Padre Gonzalez, the superior of the mission of Santa Barbara, has sent her dress of skins, her baskets and implements to Rome to the Museum of the Propa-

#### A Strange Story.

"You will remember," said a young English lawyer to his wife "that on my return here after marriage we took streets of London, not by any means an old building, or in any way different from the ordinary run of houses of the same size. It so happened that after we had settled ourselves I was obliged to be away in England, leaving my dream, and that 'it always took place when she had been in bod about an hour. She was not in the least nervous about it, nor gave me the smallest hint that she suspected anything out of the common. About three days after our conversation, we were dressroom was open, when she called out to ple of kindness is illustrated by the me: 'Is not that curious; I feel exact-depth of the cream on their milk.'' me: 'Is not that curious; I feel exacty as if there was some one in my room with me? Are you still dressing?" I replied that I had not left my room-That night, shortly after going to bed, distinctly saw a little man, with blonde cendre beard, come into our bedroom; and walk through into my dressing-room; the fire was burning brightly at the time, as also a rushlight at the further end of the room. I jumped quickly out of bed and came behind the figure, which was standing at my dressing-table, and was perfectly visi-ble from our room, saying: "Come, I have got you now!" As you know, I am a pretty strong-minded individual. and have never had much leaning toward 'spiritual fancies' even when a medium has held most of the speciators entranced by his performances; but I confess I had a bad moment when the ngure, instead of giving me a crack on the head or begging for mercy, adopted the more unusual course of vanishing altogether. I said nothing to my wife about the affair, but the next evening, at very nearly the same time, in walked the figure again and stood in the doorway between the two rooms. looking at us. I woke my wife, and we both had a good stare at him. felt it was no good getting up after him, and in about two minutes he walked leisurely through the doorway out of sight. Personally speaking, I don't care a rap how often the gentle-man comes. My wife is also averse to leaving a comfortable house on account of what she is pleased to term 'a bogey,' so we have never moved, and from time to time our old friend appears and goes through the same performance. I have made inquiries from some neighboring shop-keepers, and from my description they at once recognized the figure I saw as the former owner of my house, who died twelve years ago. I reproduce the story in almost the identical words my friend used, and leave it to my readers to explain away or believe in it as the fancy takes them.

A Blockade that Should be Raised. The egress from the system of waste material through the natural channels should be rendered free, without loss of time, when a clockade is produced by an attack of constipation, a disorder which if it becomes chronic, is tion, a disorder which if it becomes chronic, is productive of serious bodily mischief. Jaundice, severe headaches, nausea, dyspeps'a, the usual concomitants of the malady mentioned, all indicate that the bodily functions are materially interfered with. Hostetter's Bitters is particularly efficacious in cases of this sort, and renders the habit of body per ectly regular. It is a medicine greatly to be preferred to drastic catharties, which are well calculated to drench, but unhappily also to weaken the indrench, but unhappily also to weaken the in testines. We say unhappily, since such medi-cines are the favorite resource of many ill ad-vised prisons, who resort to them upon the in at trivial occasion, and greatly to their discomf..: and injury.

#### AGRICULTURE.

CURING BAD-TEMPERED HORSES .-The stable-boy told me a year or so ago that my horse had got to acting very ugly when he drove him out of the carriage house-prancing, jumping, backing, and cutting up generally. On taking the reins myself the next time he was harnessed I found that this was indeed the case. I had some difficulty in getting into the street without knocking the carriage to pieces against there was quite a circus exhibition before we behaved ourselves. I took a night to meditate upon the difficulty, an apple and gave him, and while he was enjoying it got into the buggy and the barn as quietly as a kitten. For more than six months afterward he that delicious apple, though the luxury But, a few weeks ago, the lad who takes care of him told me that Bobtail (so called because his tail sweeps the ground) was getting into his old tan-trums again; I told Phil to give him potato the next time he took him out, apples being cut of market. This vorked an equally sudden cure which lasts until the present writing. Now, kiness also, as well as any other bad habit of a horse that grows out of vexation of mind. The mental constitution of this animal, and his moral constitu-tion too, are much like that of a child. Now you can never beat anger out of does every blow make it hotter; neith er can you argue it out, nor trick it out; but a stick of candy will do it, or any other indulgence to which the patient is not accustomed.

A DRIVING HORSE.-It is not always such an expensive luxury on the farm as some seem to thick, when we considregular farm horses. On all large farms, or on small ones where there is much driving to do, a good driving horse is a real necessity. Although it is not generally known known, yet it is a fact that a half day's drive, even at an ordinary gait, is more severe on a regalar farm work horse than two days' regular work on the farm. The reason for this is apparent when we take into consideration the fact that a horse's muscles become set to a particular kind of work and the strain is unusual and severe when put to other purposes than the regular one. It is about as hard for a family driving horse—we mean a good stepping one—to be put to regular farm work, such as plowing, harrow-ing and cultivation, as it is to take a plow horse and put him to road service. Keep the farm horses on the farm where they belong and if you live far from post-office, store and church, keep a driving horse and you will make by it in the increased good looks and lon-gevity of your farm animals. Many a armer stays away from church on Sundays because his horses have been hard at work all the week and should est on that day. Social intercourse with neighbors is also put off until slack time with the horses on the same account, and for the want of a good driving horse, which the farmer can a small house in one of the principal raise for himself, many pleasures are given up.

BE GENTLE WITH COWS .- A New York State dairyman gives his method of treating cows as follows: "The cows are generally driven to the barn each night and morning if they do not, wife here alone. On my return she as is usually the case, come of their mentioned to me that she had dreamed own accord, when they take their four or ave times running the same places in the stable, each in its own particular stancheon with mathematial preciseness. No dog, no fright or worry is permitted, and the milking is done quietly and orderly, with no loud talking, no sudden and startling voices. Phere is no patting of the cows on the back with the stool, no persuading with the toe of the boot, no coaxing at the top of the voice. They are made ing for dinner, and the door leading to 'give down' by generous feeding from my dressing-room to my wife's and gentle treatment, and the princi-

> LIMA BEANS .- The success is chronicled the past year of an experiment which is not new-cultivating Lima beans without poles, by simply pinching off the ends as soon as they showed a disposition to vine, This caused the plants to assume the form of a thick set bush, and they were "nearly as productive as when allowed to climb as nature designed."

> A LITTLE dry sand covered over potatoes when they are first put in the cellar will, it is said, destroy any unpleasant odor they may have. A sprinkling of dry, air-slaked time will mitigate a remedy to rot.

A teaspoonful of ground bone or bone flour every two or three days mixed in their food is good for laying liens

Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it know to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French, or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. Sherrar. 149 Powers' Block, Rochester,

New York. Almost Young Again .- "My mother was afflicted a long time with Neuralgia and a dull, heavy, inactive condi-tion of the whole system; headache, nervous prostration, and was almost helpless. No physicians or medicines did her any good. Three months ago she began to use Hop Bitters, with such good effect that she seems and feels young again, although over 70 years old. We think there is no other medicine fit to use in the family."-A lady in Providence, R. I.

Congestion of the Lungs, inflammation of the Throat, and Difficulty of Breathing, frequently result from a severe Cold. The remedial properties combined in Dr. Jayne's Expectorant are especially designed to break up foverish and inflammatory tendencies, remove Constriction of the Throat, and by bringing about a free expectoration, promote natural rosp ration, and a speedy cure. A reputation maintained for forty years, affords to all a guarantee of the practical merit of the remedy.

#### DOMESTIC.

BROTH FOR THE SICK .- Pectoral Chicken Broth.—Cut a young fowl into several pieces, put in a stew-pan with three pints of spring water, set on once per week to consult with him the stove to boil; skim well and add a on the best methodsof keeping burthe stove to boil; skim well and add a little salt; take two tablespoonfuls of pearl barley, wash it in several waters, and add it to the broth, together with the cupidity of this class of bad to shreds, for the purpose of better extracting its healing properties. The ed down his windows, put extra locks broth should then boil an hour, and be and bolts on the doors, set up a burglar passed through a napkin into a basin to alarm of his own invention, and negbe kept ready for use. Here is a recipe for another good broth: Take three pounds of the scrag-end of a fresh neck of mutton, cut it into several pieces, wash them in cold water and put them into a stew-pan with two quarts of was put to the carriage 1 carried out cold spring water; place the stew-pan on the fire to boil; skim well, and then add a couple of turnips cut into slices, a few bunches of parsley, a sprig of green thyme and a little salt. more than six months afterward he has boiled gently by the side of the never showed the slightest return of stove for an hour and a half, skim of his rebellious behavior, thinking, no the fat from the surface, and then let it doubt, every time he was harnessed, of be strained through a lawn sleeve into a basin, and kept until needed.

VEAL CUTLETS AND PEAS .- Take a small neck of yeal, divide it into cutlets with a bone to each, trim them all neatly in the same manner as mutton cutlets. Take a piece of rather clean bacon, cut it into slices one eighth of an inch thick, and trim each slice to the size of the cutlets, sprinkle the veal cutlets with pepper and salt, and fry them on both sides in butter till well done. Fry the bacon separately. Have some parsley and a very small quantity of thyme finely minced together. Arrange the cutlets and bacon alternately in a circle on a dish, sprinkle them freely with the minced parsley and thyme, and in the middle place the peas cooked as follows: Put them with a small bundle of mint in plenty of water, salted to taste, and let them boil as fast as possible, keeping the saucepan uncovered; when done, remove the mint, strain off the water, give the peas a toss or two In a saucepan with a piece of butter.

Noodles .- When vermicelli cannot be had, noodles make an excellent substitute. 1. Take two eggs, separate yolks from whites, only using yolks.

2. Beat up yolks theroughly.

3. Stir eggs into a pound of best sifted flour, making a stiff paste. 4. Flour a board and roll out the paste into a thin pieces not more than one-eighth of an meh thick. 5. As each piece is made set it aside to dry; this will take about twenty minutes. 6. Fold over the cakes in one roll, and with a very sharp knife cut through the roll at all angles, making fine shreds. Shake them, so as to divide them. They can be used in any clear soup that is ready for serving, and are all cooked when the soup is on theboil. If they must be kept they shouldbe put away in a cool place. They are better when fresh,

The reason that cooking ve getables renders them more digestible is beause the heat separates and dissolves the fibres, drives out the water they contain, and bursts their starch-cells, so that their ultimate atoms are more readily brought under the action of the

OLD potatoes may be freshened up ov plunging them into cold water before cooking them,

Boiled fowl with sauce over which rate the yolk of eggs, is a magnificent dish for lunckeon.

TEPID water is produced by combining two-thirds cold and one-third boil-

Training Shepherd Dogs. When riding in Scotland it is a common thing to meet a large flock of sheep guarded by one or two dogs, at the distance of some riles from any who decides right off that he wont be juggled out of one red cent. the distance of some miles from any house or man. I often wondered how so firm a friendship has been established. The method of education consists in separating the puppy, while very el his pantaloons. young, from its mother, and in accus toming it to its future companions. A ewe is held three or four times a day for the little thing to suck; and a nest of wool is made for it in the sheep pen. At no time is it allowed to associate with other dogs, or with the children of the family. From this education it has no wish to leave the flocks; and, just as another dog will defend its master, man, so will these dogs defend the sheep. It is amusing to observe, when approaching a flock, how the dog immediately advances barking, and the sheep all close in his rear, as if round the oldest ram. These dogs are easily taught to bring home the flock at a certain hour in the evening. Their most troublesome fault when young, is their desire to play with the sheep, for in their sport they sometimes gallop the poor things unmercifully. The shepherd dog comes to the house every day for some meat, and as soon as it is given him he skulks away as if ashamed of himself. On these occasions the house dogs are very tyrannical, and the least of them will attack and pursue the stranger. The minute, how-ever the latter his reached his flock, he els, and impart a tone of vigor to the turns around and begins to bark, and then all the house-dogs take quickly to their heels. In a similar manner, a whole pack of hungry wild dogs will searcely ever vonture to attack flock guarded by even one of these faithful shepherds. In this case the shepherd dog seems to regard the sheep as its fellow-brethren, and thus gains confidence; and the wild dogs, though knowing that the sheep are not dogs, but are good to eat, yet, when seeing them in a flock with a shepherd dog at

#### them as he does. A Wise Legislator.

their head, partly consent to regard

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GOT 'EM TIGHT-A gentle-minded old citizen, in Detroit, has for the past year visited the Chief of Police about an ounce of marsh mallow roots cut in- men, the old gent has lived in mortal terror of a nightly visit. He has nalllected no advice tendered by the police. One day, recently, he entered the Chief's office and confidentially remarked:

"I've got the best thing yet! I'm going to put iron shutters on the iuside of every window."

The Chief advised against any such expense, and the old man retired to invent some cheaper precaution. He returned in a short time smiling and happy.

"I've got 'em now-got 'em tight!" he whispered as he rubbed his hands. "We all sleep upstairs, and to-night I'm going to take up the carpet and paint every step from top to bottom, and go over it with a new coat every night! Just imagine how taken back a burglar will be when he sees the

A TRUE CASE .- "What makes you look so glum this morning?" asked a man as he dropped into a triend's office

the other morning.
"We have had trouble at the house." "Water pipes burst?"

"Wife lick you?" "Not much."

ing out.

"Come, now, what is it, a boy or "Girl."

"I congratulate you." "What for? She died last night."
"O , then it's death?" said the other. Well, I'm really sorry. Laura was "Yes, she was; and she was just

fourteen, and was getting interesting and strong enough to help do the washng and housework." And then No. I passed out and left the mourner to his meditations.

A "CAP festival" is the latest social caper. Each lady makes two caps of paper cambric, one of which is sold for fifty cen's, while the buyer seeks one to match it, and escorts the lady to sup-These "festivals" cap the climax in the way of offering a young lady an opportunity to "set her cap" for a man. The ingenuity of woman is past find-

Miss Miller, of Ferris, Texas, chloroformed her father's dogs and eloped with the young man whom her father forbidden the premises. probabilities are that about a year hence the will conclude that her life would been less miserable if she had chloroformed the young man and clop ed with her father's dogs.

A TRAMP sat himself down in a farmer's house, saying, "I'm a rootabaga and this is the way I plant myself." 'We bile ourn," said the farmer's wife, as she calmly took the kettle of boiling water off the fire. He was gone before the cooking began.

THERE a is touching beauty in the nale wild rose that grows by the dusty wayside, half-choked with thistledown; but it is all lost on the man who breaks both his back suspenderbuttons when he stoops to pluck it.

A MAN who is bothered to know just what fees to extend to a hotel-waiter doesn't enjoy his meals as much as the

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#### A Great French Philosopher

once defined a doctor to be "a person who pours drugs about which he knows little, into a body concerning which he knows less, in order to core disasses of which he knows less, in order to core disasses of which he knows nothing," and the empirical, barbarous, useless treatment of piles since the days of Hypocrates, when doctors burned the tumors off with red hot fron, down to the absurd wonder cures and nostrums of a edern quacks, would seem to bear testimony to the wisdom of the Frenchman. The great modern benefactor of the modern race is now admitted by every one to bo Dr. Silsbee, the discoverer of an infallible pile remedy in Anakesis. This miraculous cure for the most painful of all diseases is regarded as the scientific triumph of the age, and is prescribed and endorsed by physicians of all schools. It is not taken internally but applied as a suppository directly to the affected part. It gives instant relief, soothes pain as a poultice, presses up the tumors as an instrument, and ultimately curen piles by its medication. Anakesis, Dr. S. Silsbee's Externs! Pile Romedy, is sold by all first-class druggista. Price \$100 per box. Samples mailed free to all sufferers on application to P. Neustaedter & Co., Box 3946, New York. defined a doctor to be "a person who all sufferers on application to P. Neustaedter & Co., Box 3946, New York.

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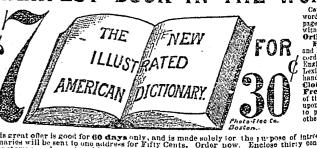
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On the forehead and face have made : Not so do we count our years ; Not by the sun of the earth-but the shade Of our souls-and the fall of our tears.

For the young are ofttimes old, Though their brow be bright and fair While their blood beats warm their heart lies cold--

O'er them the springtime—but winter is there And the old are ofttimes young. When their hair is thin and white; nd they sing in age as in youth they sung. And they laugh, for their cross was light

But bead by bead I tell The resary of my years; From a cross to a crown they lead-'tis well ! And they are blessed with a blessing of tears.

Better a day of strife Than a contury of sleep ; Give me, instead of a long stream of life. The tempest and tears of the deep,

A thousand joys may foam On the billows of all the years : But never the foam brings the brave bark home It reaches the haven through tears.

#### The Poor Man's Temptation

Among the passengers aboard the ship Petrel, bound from New York to San Francisco, were Thomas Warren: his wife and their six-year-old daughter, Flora. Warren had been unfortunate. -

By careful saving from his income as a clerk in a dry goods store he had built a little house one story and a half high and there for four years, with his wife and child he had liyed, happy and contented.

Then the firm employing him failed, He looked about him perseveringly for steady, honest work of some kind-not caring what -but could not obtain it.

One day a laborer who was obliged to be absent from his place of toil—a bank of earth which was being removed-permitted him to act as his substitute for ten hours. Warren plied the pick and shovel manfully and received one dollar when his task was done. His health not being good, such heavy work made him ill. He could not leave his bed for months. What little noney he had was all spent by that time. He sold his house and with some of the proceeds took passage for San Francisco.

is stated, hoping to there better his for-"San Francisco," said his wife Mary thoughtfully when they were within two days' sail of that port. "It is the place where papa went, years ago, to look for Tom Marston, my poor brother, who ran

away from home. But as you know, Tom was never found. We never could learn what became of hlm." At that moment a terrible "Fire! Fire! Fire!"

The captain and crew did all in their power to save the vessel, but in vain. Very soon the lurid flames, roaring and hissing enveloped nearly every part of the

Down went the boats and they were presently occupied by c.ew and passengers.
Warren had brought up from the cabin a tin box, containing five hundred dollars, which remained from the sale of his house.

With his wife and child he got into one f the boats. 'The petroleum!" yelled the first mate.

'Pull away lively!-the ship's going to low up!' The boat in which Warren sat was ten

athoms from the ship, when with a roar ike a bursting volcano, she flew to pieces, her fiery fragments shooting high in air. The frightened passengers made a rush, which capsized the boat. Warren's box of money sank to the bottom. He could swim and contrived to save his wife and child from drowning by holding them un-til one of the other boats came and picked up all the persons who were in the water.

'My box!" groaned Warren. "Oh my!" cried his wife turning deadly pale and clusping her hands. "It has gone to the bottom of the seal" he

eid wildly, his fingers twitching nervously in his agony.
"If I could swim I'd dive and get it!" said little Flora. "Never mind, papa, we can fill it wis gold when we get to the

gold town. And taking a piece of cake from her pocket, she commenced to eat it.

Warren bowed his head. He looked white and limp and gasped for breath.

Then the true spirit showed itself on the part of his wife. There is no describing how she consoled him. She did it with the strange subtle street.' power of her sex.

He was still grief stricken, but somehow the horror and dismay caused by his loss Before night the passengers were picked

up by a brig bound into the port of San Francisco. And thus Warren and his little family arrived there. He had a few dollars in his pocket-book,

and he hired lodgings in a small house, near the outskirts of the town. He set about looking for employment at

To his surprise, it was as diffiult here to obtain work as in New York. Day after day he went about on his hope

He could find nothing to do.
"Give me a piece of bread," said Flora, one morning-"a piece of bread 'wis' salt What! have we no sugar 'said Warren.

"I thought we had a little." "No, papa," said Flora, climbing on his Sugar's all gone and so I cam't have bread 'wis' sugar, but there's plenty of salt, and I like 'yat' on bread," she added, claping her hands.

A few days later it was still worso. The last morsel of bread had been eaten. Flora called stoutly for more, for the child was hungry.

Her mother and father were still hun-

They were weak from the want of food. Warren went his rounds as usual, in

At length he found himself on the out-

He hoped he might be lucky enough to klll some bird or rabbit with a stone. But bird and rabbit kept shy of him; he failed to obtain either.

By this time he was faint, and his brain coled. He felt strangely bewildered. All at once he heard a piteous voice. It came from a rude hut a few feet distant. There he discovered a dying manwan, emaciated creature in patched gar-

"Give me a little water!" he gasped. Warren gave him water from a jug near

him. "Have you no friend, no relative, that I can go to and bring herer" inquired War-

"I do not think I have a relative living," gasped the man. 'I was dying here alone before you came. Will you do me a favor? Lift up those bricks in the fireplace and bring me my keg."
Warren removing the bricks, which were

oose, discovered a paint keg, and brought It was filled to the brim with silver half "I have been a miser," groaned the suf-

ferer, "but you can see for yourself I have not saved much. Will you take this keg Before he could finish he gave a shudder and his eyes became glazed.

He was dead! Warren looked at him awhile; then his gaze wandered to the keg of coinst The whirling sensation was still in his Ris mind seemed to have become weak. He continued to stare at the silver

heap.
The man had owned, he was a miser probably he had no relative. In that case there was no heir to the money. How much good that amount would do little Flora and his wife! They were hun-

gry—almost starving.
His gaze was caught by a slip of paper mong the silver pieces. He took it out and read it: "This keg of money to be taken to Roger Barmont, merchant, No. -

treet, San Francisco in case of my death.' Roger Barmonti Warren had seen the name over the wholesale store of this wealthy merchant. A few days before he had unsuccessfully applied there for employment. There

were probably about one hundred dollars in To Barmont, the rich wholesale dealer. this would be a mere trifle-to Warren in would be food and shelter-perhaps life it-

Why should this trifle go to the golden hoards of the merchant when Warren needed it so much more? The poor man glared at the coins he

looked at them long and wistfully. Then at last, he flung his arms into the ir, as if to hurl the temptation from him. To take that money would be to steal.
"My God! No!" he cried. "I cannot do I feel ashamed of myself for even thinking of such a thing! Had my brain

He picked up the keg and took it straight o Roger Barmont. The merchant read it through his gold spectacles.

Warren had explained. "I am much obliged to you. I will have the body decently buried." Warren looked around him, wistfully, Stalwart men were moving hither and

thither handling bales, boxes and casks. A legion of clerks were making their peas fly come iridescent under certain conditions; over the pages of the ledgers. There was one cask, half full of sugar, outside, partly open. A drizzling rain was

falling, wetting this sugar. "Would you not like to have that cask moved into the store?" he inquired faintly. Mr. Barmont looked up.

"Oh! I believe I have not rewarded you for bringing me tnese silver pieces," he He took a quarter from his pocket and

put it on the counter.
"No, thank you," said Warren; "but I will take it for moving the cask, if you like."
"Very well," said Barmont more gently.

Moveit as soon as soon as you can. . Warren tugged at the heavy cask. It was too much for his strength, in his present weakened condition.

But he got it in the store. Then he staggered against it nearly fainting. "A glass of wine, here," called Mr. Bar-

One of the clerks brought it. It revived the sufferer, although he still look bewil-"What makes you so weak? Have you been ill?" inquired the merchant. The other's gaze, as if by a sort of fas-cination, against which he vainly strug-

gled, was fixed, with a greedy look, upon a box of damaged biscuit, which one of the men was about to throw into a refuse cask! Mr. Barmont drew Warren to one side. "What is your name, and where do you live?" he inquired.

"Thomas Warren. I live at No. -"Have you a family?"
"A wife and child. Would that Mary Mar-ton had never married a poor wretch

like me!' "Mary Marston! Was that your wife's name?" cried Barmont starting. "Yes, sir."

"And had a brother. What was his name?" Thomas Marston. He went away years ago, and has not been heard of since."
"Your wife was in Boylston, Massachu-

setts-was she not?" "Yes, sir." "Very good; and so you did not know that the miser who just died was Tom Marston, her brother?' "Good heaven! No!" "It is the fact-he was. Here is half a

dollar for moving the cask. I will ca'l upon you to night." Warren went home with some provisions bought with the half dollar. his astonished wife he told his story. Not long after, the old merchant, Mr.

Barmont came. He made a few inquiries of Mrs. Warren which fully satisfied him of her identitythat she was really Mary Marston. He unlocked a small satchel he had brought with him and exhibited the contents—fifty thousand dollars in crisp bank

"What does this?' cried the bewildered Warren and his wife, simultaneously.
"It means," said Mr. Barmont, "that
your brother, Thomas Marston, who was a miser, looked upon me as his only friend. Every penny which he herded, except just agure in politics,

enough to supply his few wants, he placed in my keeping, for he was afraid of being robbed. I kept all his money locked up

in my safe for him. With him he always had a keg full of counterfeit half dollars so that in case robbers should steal from him, they would obtain only those worthless coins. He has been away for many years, and must have but just returned. Before he went, he informed me that, in case of his death he would send me the keg of counterfeits, as he would rather they should not be ound about his premises. He was afraid it would make people think he had been a counterfeiter. After his death I was to advertise for his sister. He did not know whether she was living or not, but if I found her, I was to give her his money which I had in charge. This was the request he made to me, and which I promised to comply with. It was also arranged, that, if I did not hear from him, or hear of his death within twenty years after his departure, I was to keep his money for my own use, and not trouble myself to make any inquiries about his sister. I expostulated with him on this point, but he had always been eccentric. and he would now have his own way. Had I not heard of his death to-day, by to-morrow the twenty years would have expired, and I should have kept my agreement by retaining the money. I hope you will believe me when I say that I am really glad of the chance which has been afforded ne of giving

it to the rightful heir." When he was gone Warren said to his "How fortunate I did not yield to the temptation to retain that keg of coins. Had I done so I would probably soon have been

arresteed for passing counterfeit money, besides which you would never have heard of your fortune or have received a penny of "True," said Mary. "And oh! husband!" she added, embracing him. "I would

sooner have starved than have known that you kept those coins! I am sure you would never have thought of doing it had your mind not been weakened by care and unger combined."
"I believe my brain was nearly turned

at the time," he answered. A week after Warren went into busines with some of his wife's money.

He is now one of the most thriving whole ale merchants in San Francisco.

#### Iridescent Glass.

It is not generally known, that the beau-tiful vases and other forms of iridescent

glass, which have recently begun to adorn the windows of our china ware dealers, mark the revival of one of the lost arts of old Roman days. Most of the old glass brought such was the case, and roared out: to light from the buried cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum, from Roman tombs, and more recently from the treasures of the Cypriote cities or temples, possesses this rious property of iridescence, by means of which it reflects light with all the colors been right, I would not have thought of of the rambow. There has been some disit! My mind is strangely weakened." pute as to whether this glass was indescent pute as to whether this glass was indescent? when made, or whether it acquired this quality subsequently by some natural agency. The more reasonable conclusion, ectacles.

and the one adapted by Mr. Peligot, the "It's all right," he said quickly after celebrated French chemist, is that the glass long exposure to the action of the air and Avery, about forty-five years old, left her moisture at a high temperature, these conditions being admirably fulfilled in the old Roman tombs, where most of the glass is awaxen river, in Pike county, Penn. She found. All glass has a tendency to be- was making the trip on foot. While passbut in some kinds this tendency is more strongly marked than in others. In glass for optical instruments a tendency to come iridescent is a serious fault and different kinds of glass are combined to form a perfect colorless lens. Modern chemists and glassmakers have long been trying to self, she called lustily for help, but as no discover the art of making glass iridescent by some more speedy means than that of a thankless posterity. With all the progress made in kindred branches of the art, nothing of note was done in this direction burying it in a damp soil for the benefit of until two French chemists quite recently succeeded in artificially producing this iridescence. The process they make use of is said to consist essentially in submitting the glass, under a considerable pressure, and at an elevated temperature, to the action of water containing fifteen per cent. of hydro-chloric acid. Only certain kinds of glass are suitable for this operation. The action of this acid is thought to be analogous to that of the elements upon the older glass in dissolving the alkaline silicates and leaving the surface of the glass finely ridged or corugated, and thus capable of refracting the ights with prismatic or rainbow colors, like hose of mother-ot-pearl. The modern glass stands any amount of rubbing or cleaning without losing its curious property; but, i the exposed surface be cut or ground off, the iridescent effect is instantly lost, showing that its cause is merely superficial and not structural, as is the case with motherof-pearl. The Bohemian glass, so far, seems to be the favorite for embellishing with the new iridescence. Bohemian glass will resist a much greater heat than any other kind, and is made in graceful shapes, and is clear and transparent. At present the leading Bohemian factory is producing a good deal of this iridescent glassware, prinsipally for the European market, as the Americian public is hardly yet acquainted and she was driven to a neighboring house with this novel and beautiful glassware. and medical assistance summoned. Although One of the greatest charms of this new glass Mrs. Avery is yet very weak from the teris its infinite variety and freshness. No rible ordeal thought which she passed, she two pieces are alike in color, and no piece remains the same when placed in a new position or regarded from a different point sne replied that they were beyond descripof view. All show a greater or smaller tion. She had, on the seventh day, given range of the spectrum, curve or bent, according to the shape of the glass; but while the morning of the eighth day she had a some pieces flash with red and yellow, others are tender, with a silvery blue or rich gold gray, and still others exhibit all the colors of the rainbow.

Mrs. Avery's mind is somewhat impaired by the terrible struggle between life and death.

#### Don't.

Don't believe every senseless rumor you may hear respecting reputable citizens; don't retail a calumny against any man unless you have good foundation for believing it true; don't bite off your own nose to spite your face; don't let passion knock down judgment and choke its life out; don't go back on principle to gratify personal feeling; don't betray the confidence of your friends; don't give your friend the "dirty shake," as the boys say, because he don't look through your spectacles; don't harbor animosity against a neighbor because his opinons conflict with yours.

THE bounding clam is beginning to

If you are a married man and don't know chess never learn it. The reason I give you this advice is because up to three evenings ago such a thing as a chess board was never known in Mr. Grattan's bouse. He and his aged partner have managed to pass the long evenings very pleasantly, and he supposed they were happy enough together until a friend paid them a flying visit, and asserted that the game of chess served to quicken the perceptive faculties, enlarge the mind, and ender the brain more active. After giving the subject due thought Mr. Grattan walked down town and purchased a chess board, and when evening came he surprised his

good wife by saying:
"Well, Martha, we'll have a game or two. I expect to beat you all to flinders, but you won't care." "Of course not; and if I beat you, why

ou won't care," she replied. They sat down and he claimed the first love. She at once objected, but when he nove. began to grow red in the, face, she yielded and he led off. At the fourth move she took a man, chuckling as she raked him. "I don't see anything to grin at," sneered, as he moved.

alled out. "I can't, ch? Perhaps I never playe chess before you were born. She saw a chance to fork two men, and gave in the point, but as she moved he

"Here, you can't move that way!" she

"Hold on! I've concluded not to move there,"
She gave in again, but when he took a man she had overlooked her nose grew red

and she cried out: "I didn't mean to move there!" "Can't help that, Martha." In about two minutes he shoved a pawn

hree squares, and went into the royal row shouting: "Queen him! Queen him! I've got an other queen."
"One would think by your childish actions that you never played a game before,

he growled out. "I know enough to beat you!" "You do, eh? Some folks are awf mart.' "And some folks ain't," she snapped, as he captured another man.

"What in thunder are you moving that way for?"
"A rook can move any way." "No it can't!"
"Yes it can!"

was playing chess when you were in your cradle? "I don't care! I can capture a whichever way you move! He looked down on the board, saw that

"Don't talk back to me, Martha Grattan!

"You moved twice to my once !" "I haven't!" 'I'll take my ca'h you have! I can't play against any such blackleg practices!"
"Who's a blackleg? You are not only cheating, but tried to lie out of it!", \* Board and men fell between them." could get on his hat quicker than she could find her honnet, and that was the reason why he got out of the house first.

Caught in a Swamp.

a fortnight ago a widow a home, near Salem, Wayne county, Penn., to visit a brother, living near the Lackwas making the trip on foot. While passing through a dense piece of woods in the western part of Lackawaxen township, it being after dark, she lost her way and wandered into Tinkwig swamp, a short way to the right of the public highway, where she became fastened in the mire. When she found that she could not extricate herone lived within some distance her cries were not heard. Her struggling to free herself caused her to sink deeper and deeper which grew within her reach. The water satin embroidered with silver and gold. hands. Mrs. Avery's brother, whom she ship, happened to pass through Tinkwig swamp a few days ago. He was returning from Rowland's, a few miles distant, to his home in the western part of Lackawaxen township, and carried his gun in the hope of killing some game. As he was passing along the edge of the swamp he heard a peculiar moaning noise. He at first thought t was the moaning of cattle that might be grazing in the woods. He paid no further attention, and passed on. Soon the same noise was heard again, this time more distinctly. He followed in the direction of the noise, and was soon in the very heart of the swamp. He stopped again to listen further, when, looking to his right he saw an object moving, which he found to be Mrs. Avery, struggling between life and death. He attempted to extricate her, but failed, and was obliged to walk some distance for help. After giving notice to the nearest neighbors he returned, accompanied by a number of men with a wagon. They finally succeeded in extricating the woman, presentiment that help would reach her

Terrible Experience of a Woman.

About two weeks ago a widow named Avery, about 45 years old, left her home near Salem, Wayne county, Pa., to visit a brother, living near the Lackawaxen river, in Pike county, Pa. She was making the trip on foot. While passing through a dense piece of woods in the western part of Lackawaxen township, it being after dark, she lost her way and wandered into Tinkwig Swamp, a short way to the right of the pub lic highway, where she became fastened in the mire. When she found that she could not extricate herself she called lustily for tance, her cries were not heard. Her strug-

Conjugal Chess.

for eight days, with no food except bark from the bushes which grew within her reach. The water which she drank she dipped from the bog with her hands. Mrs. Avery's brother, whom she was on her way o see, was not aware of his sister's intended visit, and no search was made for the missing woman. A man named Basden, residing in Lackawaxen township, happened to pass through Tinkwig Swamp a few days ago. He was returning from Rowland's, a few miles distant, to his home in the western part of Lackawaxen township, and carrying his gun in the hope of killing some game. As he was passing along the ance, with regard to the nature and proper-edge of the swamp he heard a peculiar ties of the mixture of petroleum products edge of the swamp he heard a peculiar moaning noise. He at first thought it was the monning of cattle that might be grazing conditions under which low grades or in the woods. He paid no further attention adulterated kerosenes explode. Crude pein the woods. He paid no further attention and passed on. Soon the same noise was heard again, this time more distinctly. followed in the direction of the noise, and was soon in the very heart of the swamp. He stopped again to listen further, when, looking to his right he saw an object moving list more volatile parts are given off at a which he found to be Mrs. Avery, strugged temperature as low as the freezing point of gling between life and death. He attempt-ed to extricate her, but failed, and was which boils at 65 deg. Fah.; at temperaobliged to walk some distance for help. obliged to walk some distance for help.

After giving notice to the neatest neighbors off; and between that and 300 deg., the product is called naphtha. The naphtha dishe returned, accompanied by a number of men with a wagon. They finally succeeded in extricating the woman, and she was distinguished as benzine. All these prodriven to a neighboring house, and medical assistance summoned. Although Mrs-Avery is yet very weak from the terrible ordeal through which she passed, she will recover. When questioned concerning her feelings while imprisoned in the mire, she replied that they were beyond description. She had, on the seventh day, given up all hope of being reached alive, but on the morning of the eighth day, she had a presentiment that help would reach her. Mrs. Avery's mind is somewhat impaired by the

#### A Peck of Trouble.

terrible struggle between life and death.

One of the letter carriers who has a district in the northern part of Detroit, was bustling along Woodward avenue at his best gait, when he met a portly, motherly woman, who bailed him and asked:

"Be you acquainted all around town?" "Yes'm," was his hurried reply. "You know where the City Hall market is, then?"

'Yes'm." "Well, I'm in a peck of trouble. This morning I sent down by my old man after tomatoes, onions, red pepper and caulilower, to make chow-chow. He sent us everything but the onions, and I can't go ahead until 1 get 'em. Now you look sort 'honest, and if you would only take fifteen cents and run down for the onions, 1'd think it a great favor indeed." "Why, ma'am, I couldn't think of it,

he replied. "Couldn't do just that much to oblige a woman who has always been kind to boys?"
"I'm a letter carrier you see, and—

"I'll hold the sack while you are gone Come, now, that's a good boy. Remember to get the same white onions, and if there's any change left over you can keep it." He tried to convince her how utterly impos sible it was, but as he hurried on she called

"I never saw such a disobliging young mani

cake I Lady Alcock has given a reception at her zenship. He was six feet tall, straight as London home to the Ladies of the Chinese embassy. Only one gentlemon was present. This was the Chinese ambassador himself, who appeared very magnificent in an overdress of deep yellow brocade. His wife and sister wore skirts of a red material, with over dresses and long hanging sleeves of purplish black brocade. Splendidly embroidered between the shoulders. sleeves of one was bordered with a broad broidered with white stocks and silver she drank she dipped from the bog with her The hair of both was drawn tightly back by them time and again. It is said that hands. Mrs. Avery's brother, whom she was on her way to see, was not aware of protuberance at the back, edged with beads ried a special bullet in his pocket for Barker. his sister's intended visit, and no search was made for the missing woman. A man named and red, violet and yellow flowers were ed Basden, residing in Lackawaxen township, happened to ruse the property of the band came and red, violet and yellow flowers were last, when they galloped into the village of conveying to ruse the property of the band came and red, violet and yellow flowers were last, when they galloped into the village of conveying to ruse the property of the band came and red, violet and yellow flowers were last, when they galloped into the village of conveying to ruse the property of the band came and red, violet and yellow flowers were last, when they galloped into the village of

beads and spangles.

Dress Plain on Sundays. It would lessen the burden of many who offered resistance with the only limb that

ten lead men to barter honor and honesty death. Triplet crawled off through a corn for display. If there were less style in dress at church, mother at Vinita on the following day laid people in moderate circumstances would be at her feet and died. more likely to attend.

Universal moderation in dress at church, would improve the worship by the removal of many wandering thoughts. It would emble all classes of people to attend church better in unfavorable weather.

It would lessen on the part of the rich the temptation to vanity. It would lessen on the part of the poor the temptations to be envious and mali-

It would save valuable time on the Lord's It would relieve our means of a pressure, and thus enable us to do more for good en-

About Lightning.

It is never too soon to go into the house when a storm is rising. When the clouds are fully charged with electricity they are most dangerous, and this fluid obeys a subtle attraction which acts at great distances and in all directions. A woman told us of a bolt that came down her mother's chimney from a rising cloud when the sun was shining overhead. N. P. Willis writes of a young girl killed while passing under a telegraph wire on the brow of a hill, while she was hurrying home before a hair. storm. People should not be fool-hardy about sitting on porches or by open windows, whether the storm is hard or not. which falls with deadly effect. It may or may not be fatal to stay out; it is safe to in help, but, as no one lived within some dis- the house, with the windows and doors tract attention to yourself by boisterous shut. The dry air of a house is a readier gling to free herself caused her to sink deep- conductor of lightning than the damp air er and deeper into the mire in which she outside, and a draught of air invites it. A you cat from them. Cut the meat with a was caught. In this position she remained not fire is a chimney attracts it, so to speak. A value.

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These are two widely prevalent errors in regard to the use of kerosens. One is that kerosene explosions are always the result of carelessness; the other, that the use of kerosene is necessarily attended with more danger than accompanies the use of animal or vegetable oils; in other words that it is impossible to make an illuminating oil from petroleum which will not be more or less risky under ordinary household conditions. But these errors are due to popular ignorproperly denominated kerosene, and the troleum, from the complexity of its com position, has been aptly compared to a book; the products given off at successive temperatures being the leaves, each showing more or less pronounced characteristics. tilled at a temperature above 280 deg. is ducts are without oily properties; are volatile at common temperatures; take fire readily; and when their vapors are mixed with from seven to nine times their volume of air they burn with an explosion, even when not confined. Between 800 deg. and 400 deg. kerosene is distilled a mixture of products ranging in character between benzine and the heavy parafine oils, too thick for use in lamps. According to Pro-fesssor Chandler, 100 parts of crude petroleum yield by distillation, I 1-2 parts of gasoline, 10 of refined naphtha, 4 of benzine, 55 of kerosene, 17 1-2 of paraffine, (lubricating) oil, 2 of paraffine, and 19 of coke, gas, and loss. Benzine is worth about half as much as kerosene; naphtha and paraffine oil about one-third as much. The temptation of refiners of petroleum is to mix their oils with the lighter and cheapcrnaphtha, then bring up the product to the appearance of kerosene by an admixture of paraffine oil, also lower in price than pure kerosene. It is the naphtha, with its low flashing point that causes all the mischief. The legal standard for kerosene in New York and many other States is 100 deg. fire test; the United States Standard is 110 deg. In Michigan all oils are for-bidden which flash at 140 deg. or below. Obviously if the law is enforced in the last named state, kerosene accidents are quite impossible there. An effort is being made in Boston to have the standard raised from 100 deg. to 110 deg.; some insist that it should be made as high as 135 deg. Professor Chandler, President of the Board of Health of New York city, asserts that the standard of 185 deg. should be adopted everywhere: in which case there would be an end of kerosene explosions, provided, of course, that law be rigidly enforced Should the standard be so raised the actual cost of the oil, he says would not be in-

creased more than a cent or two a gallon. A Typical Western Outlaw.

Barker, the Cherokee desperado, whe I don't believe you'd even bring was hunted down and killed near Muskoon in my ice if I should promise you a fried in the Indian territory, recently stood at the head of the list of western outlaws He was of white skin, though his blood was tainted and he claimed Cherokee citian arrow and of stout frame. Twenty-eight years of crime (for his life was full of it from the cradle) had stamped fiercely upon his Indian features the marks of the dare-devil who expected to die with his boots on and with the whistle of bullets in his ear. His first crime was that of wholesale cattle stealing. So imperfect are the laws of the Indian territory that Barker and his men rode with free boots and boldly for many years. Triplet, a half-breed Cherokee: Scogden, the Mexican, and Mason, the Texan, were his lieutenants. Men were waylaid, murdered and robbed ambassador's sister, were an over-dress of Caneyville, Kansas, and in broad daylight the richest Sevies blue brocade, intermingled with some lighter stuff, the headdress men, women and children, like a flock of was on a foundation like a skull cap of sheep, out into the woods. Two men who stone-colored felt, and was composed of resisted were shot through the heart. Not

long ago ten Cherokee and two white mon caught the outlaws in ambuscade. Scogden and Mason escaped, the 12 rifles cracking for Barker's benefit. Barker fell and find it hard to muntain their places in so- was uninjured, the left leg. His right leg and both arms were broken and all three would lessen the temptations which of limbs were amputated shortly before his field, but limping into the house of his

Table Etiquette. Never eat very fast.

Never fill the mouth very full. Never open your mouth when chewing. Never make a noise with your mouth or Never attempt to talk with the mouth

ull.

Never leave the table with food in the Never soil the table cloth if it is possible o avoid it. It is easy to find reasons why others

hould be patient. Never carry away truit or confectionary from the table.

Never explain at the table why certain loods do not agree with you.

Never encourage a dog or a cat to play with you at the table. Never introduce disgusting or unpleasant opics for conversation. Never pick your teeth or put your hand

n your mouth while eating. Never cut bread; always break it, spreading with butter each piece as you eat it.

Never come to the table in your shirtsleeves, with dirty hands or dissheveled

Never express a choice for any particular

part of a dish. unless requested to do so. Never besitate to take the last piece of Mild showers often carry a single charge bread or the last cake; there are probably Never call loudly for the waiter, nor at-

> conduct. Never hold bones in your fingers while

Ben Hill thinks the people of the South will not fight again even to preserve their liberties. Perhaps everybody in the South was not as badly whipped as Mr. Hill, albeit he did no fighting when the fighting was going on. Mr. Hill makes the miscake of measuring the Southern people by his own standard. The desperate struggle of the Southern people against fearful odds for four long years stirred no martial blood in him, and it is not strange that a man who could contemplate this desperate fight of his friends without raising a haud to help them or firing one shot in defence of his own hearthstone, should be ready to accept the chains of a tyrant before a manful resistance. A Confederate soldie-r, who smelt powder, would never have been guilty of inviting tyranny in advance by a surrender before attack as Mr. Hill has done. These are troublous times we have fallen upon, and Mr. Hill's letter shows that he is not a man for the times- The people should but no cowards on guard, and we for one should feel safer if a Confederato Brigadier occupied the seat Mr. Hill now holds. The men who proved true to the South in the late war have been tried and will do to trust. Thuse who stood aloof or shirked during that fearful struggle have not been tried.

#### Washington News and Gossip.

The Gleaner of the news and Gossip to be found in this column does not claim as orginal anything that may appear here. He will give such news and county. But sectional despotism, rumors as he may hear, and items from the city press, in no way vouching for form of all possible despotism. We are opthe correctness of anything unless it is posed to any more civil wars for any pur

Mrs Roberts has reopened her penny lunch room, at 529 10 th Street.

COUNTERFEIT TRADE DOLLAR-The agents of the secret service in New York city have arrested James Burns, alias Stephenson, for having in his po-sesion a quantity of counterfeit trade dollars.

NATIONAL BANK NOTES for redemtion to the amount of \$505,000 were reccived at the Treasury department during the week ended to day; for the corresponding week of last year these receipts were \$1,906,000.

Do vou raise pears in Louisiana, Mr. Sheridan, said President Hayes to our genial recorder of deeds last week at the white House while a delegation of hor-ticulturists were present. "We do, ticulturists were present. "We do, whenever we hold three of a kind," replied the gentle George at which various of the fruit growers smiled audibly.

The experience of each year gives proof of the propriety of changing the profitlessly between the first Monany of methodical arrangement for resumption of legislative work. The law requiring the meeting upon the first Monday in December should be renealed, and in its stead provision should be made for comctions come so close upon that the November meeting would not be satisfactory to the politicians.

Gen. Forney has returned from a short visit to his daughter in Baltimore. Messrs Herndon, Herbert and Shelly are accompanied by their families at the present session of Congress.

Senator Houston, at this writing, has not arrived in Washington.

THE DADDY DOLLARS. - An interesting calculation has been made in the Treasury department on the subject of standard silver dollars. The number of up. standard silver dollars struck at the mints since their coinage was re-authorized has been 47,705,200-one for every man, woman and child in the United States. If these pieces were laid side by side they would form a continuous line 1,129 miles long, and if piled upon each other the column would be nearly 85 miles high.

After inexcusable delay, the Shanghai consulate is to be cleaned out. The corruptionist. Bailey, is recalled and O. N, Denny, of Oregon, who is said to be an honest man, takes his place. Under both Seward and Bailey this consulate has been the theatre of shameless fraud, and all this was known last year as well as it is now.

The New York Times, the ablest Republican journal in the country, characterizes Mr. Hayes' "attempt to explain away his own words," on the financial question, as "merely a development of the characteristic cowardice which has proved fatal to his pretentions as a reformer-" This is a hint of the tone which this discussion will take when the Republicans in Congress start in.

By the death of Mr. Lay, of Missouri the fourth vacancy is created in the forty sixth Congress. Mr. Schleicher, Mr. Rush Clark, of Iowa, and Mr. Smith of New York, being the other three. Of these only two took their seats. Mr. Lay was a gentleman of decided ability, and had his health been spared, would have made a first class record both as a debater and practical business member. Just as he was able to congratulate himself on the prospect of rapid recovery he was stricken down with a second attack of paralysis and died almost without a strug-

Owing to the demand for small gold coin the philadelphia mint is turning out engles and half engles at the rate of about \$200,000 daily.

It is the purpose of the Senate Elec tions committee to continue the investigation of the Louisiana Senatorship over in this city. The work will be begun at an early date and will be conducted vigorously. The testimony so far adduced before the committee creates the impression on its members that neither Kellogg nor Spofford were honestly elected, and that neither should be permitted to occupy the seat. Such a report to the Senate would undoubtedly result in the vacating of the seat, which would necessitate an entirely new elec-

The last Republican was interesting Go ahead and keep her up and I will and the News and Gossin every week.

J. H. F.

### THE EMPIRE.

A Letter from Ben. Hill to an Illinois Editor.

Letter to the Editor of the Islander, Rock Island, Ill. I trust that the discussions now to be had will show the Northern people the im-measurable difference between State rights and secresion, and thereby save our Con-stitutional system of limited State and Federal Government from final and disastrous

overthrow. Equally wicked, though net go dange-rous, is the Republican charge that "the South has been made solid by the shot-gun," South has been made soind by the snot-gun. This is simply a disgraceful untruth. The South has been made solid by the policy of the Republican party, and the "shot-gun" slang is resorted to for no purpose but to the beauty of the manner of the North North. hide the truth from the masses of the North-

ern people.

The Republicans have made the South solid by unmitigated wrong upon the South-ern people, and are now steking to make the North solid by unmitigated slanders of

their victims.

We have had men in the South. You have bad men in the North But the greatest criminals in either section are those men who teach the people of one section to hate and distrust people of another section of

our country.

If the Republican party will let alone the issues settled by the war, and treat them as settled, and will cease to maltreat, slandr and malign the southern people, and will thus allow the parties to form on economic and proper political questions, the people of the south, like all other people,

will divide.

This whole matter must be decided by the intelligence of the Northern people. If they are unable to see the very plain mo-tives of the Republican leaders and papers in keeping alive the sectional passions and ssues, or if they are unwilling to rebuke these metives, we shall have a solid North against a solid South, and very soon a solid lespotism for ail.

I repeat, we of the South accept the results of the war in good faith. We will soon eccover from the losses of the war if Republican rogues and slanderers will permit us to do so. We are strongly in favor of preserving and perpetuating to our children our constitutional system of Federal and State Government. We do not believe a better system can ever be devised for this pose, even to maintain liberty. If sectional despotism maintained through sectional malignity, can not otherwise be avoided, we will respond to an honest proposal to change our system from a free to a strong

govern cent, pencently and regularly.

It will be better—inexpressibly or the Southern people to be governed by a vise, able and just man as emperor and king, than by an infuriated sectional dema-goque as President.

Will intelligence save or will monopoly destroy our our constitutional system government?

This is the question. The North must answer and the south must abide the answer, be it what it may, insisting only that

the peace be preserved.
You can do as you please with this letter, as I am a public man, full of earnest desires for the public good, and entirely without secrets in my public opinions, and without the peace be preserved.

shakeles in uttering them. Yours very truly.
BEN. H. HILL.

Confederate Bishops .- The Philadelphia Times of the 24th says. 'The Confederate Brigadier is coming into considerable prominence in the Church time for convening Congress. The meet-ing in December is a mistake. Both houses potter and fritter away the time Protestant Episcopul Church were officers in the Confederate army, who enthe month and the holiday recess, and tered the ministry after the war, and then the members go home about as whose military experince doubtless laid they came here, unsettled and with no the foundations of the character and capacity that are recognized in their elevation to the episcopate. It is not only the Southern dioceses that show a predilection for ex-soldiers. Bishop Quintard of Tennessee, Bishop Dudley mencement of the winter session on the of Kentucky, Bishop Peterkin of West Another suggestion is that the session and two or three others, including the and two or three others, including the shall begin on the second Monday or Bishop elect of Louisiana, Dr. Galliher, Tuesday of November. But the fall all served in the Confederate army, and o did at least three of the bishops appointed by the House of Bishops-Elliott, of Western Texas, Vingfied. of Northern California, and Penick of Cape Palmas. We believe that no instance of this kind has yet occurred at the North which is unfortunate for there is no doubt all of these men will make better bishops for baving been good soldiers. The feet is that all the young men in the South, 15 to 29 years ago, who were good for anything were in the arms, and in choosing a man for almost any position, in Church or State, an ex soldier is sure to turn

The Advertiser published several weeks ago the particulars of a desperate affray at Calera, between a Mr. Pope and a Mr. Rae. The trouble between these parties was renewed on Saturday as Rue was walking into Calera from the lime kiln about half a mile east of Calera up the S. R. & D. railroad, and Pope was walking out of town, when they met on the track just above Rock-ett's old brick store. Both were armed with double-barreled shot guns and pistols. They fired at each other with their guns, when Pope drew his pistol and fired, the ball passing through Rae's coat sleeve and grazing his arm. Pope fell shot in several places and almost immediately expired. It is reported that Rae gave himself up and was bound over in the sum of \$3.000 to appear at the next term of the Shelby county circuit court.

#### E'MOSEBERA KAT DIE.

FIRST ROUND.

I will attend the places mentioned below, at the times stated for the purpose of assessing the State and County tax for the year Precinct No. 10-Rabbit Town, Monday

January 12, 1880.
Precinct No. 11—White Plains, Tuesday Japuary 13, 1880. Precinct No. 12-Davis Town Wednesday

nnuary 14, 1880
Precinct No. 13—DeArmanville Thursday unuary 15, 1880. Precinct No. 13—Oxford, Friday January 16, 1880.

Precinct No. 15, Anniston, Saturdry January 17 1880.
Precinct No. 4-Gannaway's School II. Monday January 19, 1880.
Precinct No. 14-Sulphur Springs Tues-

day January 20, 1880.
Precinct No. 5-Polkville, Wednesday January 21 1880. Precinct No. 6-Peeks Hill Thursday January 22 1880. Precinct No. 7--Hollingsworth's Friday

npunry 23 1880. Peccinet No. 3-June Bug Monday Janu-Precinct No. 3-Wenver's Station Tues-

day January 27 1880.
Precinct No. 2—Alexandria Wednesday anuary 28 1880 Precinct No. 1-Jacksonville Thursday anuary 29 1880. Precinct No. 8--Greene's School House

Friday January 30 1890.
Precinct No. 9--Cross Plains Monday February 2 1880. Precinct No 16-Ladiga Tuesday Februarv 3 · 1880.

Parties are requested to meet me promptly at these appointments.

A. B. LEDBETTER Tax Assessor Callioun Co.

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Dec. 13-1mo.

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raphy, Ele History, &c ,
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W. J. BURDEN, Jacksonville, Ala, Dec. 13th. '79.

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The undersigned having had remarkable success in treating numerous cases of sore eyes, cataract, dimness of sight, and persons suffering from any infilmation of the eyes, impaired vision, etc., desires to make known to the public how such sufferers may avail themselves of his wonderful remedies. The following certificates-obtained without solicitation-speak for themselves. Persons desiring treatment can be visited by me if preferred A. J. KERR,
White Plains, Ala.

DAVISVILLE, ALA., Dec. 19th, 1879. This is to certify that Dr. A. J. Kerr has been treating my eyes for one, and they are much better-think they will get entirely well. Cheerfully recommend his treatment J. F. DAVIS. to the public-

This is to certify that Lucinda McDowell's eye became affected by loss of sight four or five years ago, and remained so till three or four weeks since, when she went under the treatment of Mr. Andrew Kerr, and in six or eight days afterward she could see with that eye as well as ever.
WASHINGTON WILLIAMS.

-1 certify that this is a true statement with regard to my daughter. JNO. W. McDOWELL.

Dec. 26th, 1877. STATE OF ALABAMA, ETOWAH COUNTY,

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: This is to certify that my grand-daughter, Nancy Griffith, was afflicted with sore eyes for three years, to such an extent that she could scarpely see to go about. Six months ago Mr. A. J. Kerr came and took her under treatment, and to our astonishment, she could soon sec to thread the finest needle or do any kind of fine sewing. I hereby recommend Mr. Kerr's medicine to any per-: similary afflicted.

Given under my hand, day and date above mentioned. W. N. CHANDLER.

NOTICE NO. 140.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA.,

Dec. 13th, 1879.

Notice is hereby given toot the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, rnd secure final entry thereof at the expira-tion of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz : Francis M. Traylor, homestead entry No. 5,599, for the N half of N W qu of

fractional section 15, township 15 south, range 12 cast, and names the following as his witnesses, viz. John W. Thompson and George F. Thompson, of Cleburne county, Ala.

PELHAM J. ANDERSON,

NOTICE NO. 128.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA. Dec. 13th, 1879.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed sestler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his chain, and scence final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this active, viz.; Jackson Harbour, homestead entry, No. 5447, for the N R qr of N W qr. of section 30, township 12 south, Range II east, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: Benjamin Perry and Ephraham McColumn, of Cherokee county, Ala.

PELHAM J ANDERSON.

NOTICE NO. 129.

Dec.13-5w.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA., Dec. 13th, 1879.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in rupport of his claim and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz: Benjamin Perry, homestead entry No. 5,448, for the S W qr. of N E qr S E qr of N W qr of section 25, township 12 south. south, Range 10 east, and names the follow ing as his witnesses, viz: Ephram McCol-lum and Jackson Harbour, of Cherokee county, Ala.

PELHAM J. ANDERSON,

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Dec.13-5w.

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#### NOTICE NO. 109.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA. Nov. 29th, 1879.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz: James T. Skinner, Homestead Entry, No. 5402, for the N half of N E qr of section 35, in Toweship 16 south, of range 12 east, and names the following as Arington Henderson, of Cleburne county.
PELHAM J. ANDERSON.

Nov.2),'79-5w.

#### NOTICE NO. 110.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA. Nov. 29th, 1879.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expira-tion of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz: Edward A. Farlow, Homestead Entry No. 5764, for the S W qr of N W qr, qr of S W qr section 25, township south, range 12 east, and names the following as his witness, viz: James T. Skinner and Jonathan Gabrel, of Cleburne county, PELHAM J. ANDERSON, Nov29,'79-5.

### THE STATE OF ALABAMA; 1

Probate Court for Said County. Spe cial Term, Nov. 26th, 1879.

This day came G. W. Roundtree, nardian of Josepheine Foster, and filed is account and vouchers for a final settement of his said guardianship.

It is ordered that the 22nd day of December, 1879, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settlement if they think proper. L. W. CANNON,

Judge of Probate. Register's Sale of Real Estate. Under a decree rendered at the July erm, 1879, of the Chancery court for Calhoun county, Alabama, in the case of Daniel F. Hoke, administrator, &c., of John D. Hoke, deceased, vs. John Ken. Martha Kee, et al, I will as Register of said court, sell to the highest bidder, before the court house door, of Calhoun county, Alabama, on Monday the 5th day of January, 1880, the following described real estate to-wit: An undivided Dec. 1879, be appointed a day on which half interest in let No. 78 in the old to make such settlement, at which time her interest in let No. 18 in the old plan of the term of Jacksonville, Ala.; A mornin interest in the S. E. qr. of Sec. 4. Township 14, Range 8; The N E qr of the S W qr of Sec. 32, T 14, R 9; also the S E qr of S E qr of S 18, T 14, R 9-all in Calhoun county, Ala., east in the Coosa

Land District.
Tenus or SALE. The above lot and lands will be sold on a credit of six months, purchaser execating his note bearing interest from: date of sale, with two solvent resident free-holders as securities

WM. M. HAMES. Nov. 25,'79. Register.

NOTICE NO. 80. U. S. LAND OFFICE AT

MONTGOMERY, ALA.. 1879. Notice is hereby given that the followg named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz:

Andrew J. Huckeba, Homestead Entry No. 5476 for the N half of N W qr of section 26, fraction A of section 22, and N E gr of N E gr of section 27, Township 13 South, Range 11 east and names the following as his witness es, viz: James M. Treadaway and Eli M Abney of Cleburne county, Ala.

P. J. ANDERSON Nov. 8th .-- 5w Register.

### NOTICE NO. 72. U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA. Nov. 15th 1879.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days the Court House door of Calhoun counfrom the date of this notice, viz:

Wesley R. Akridge Homestead No. 6061 for the Northeast qr. of Southeast qr. and Southeast qr. of Southeast q of section \$2 Township 13 South, Range 6 East and names the following as his witnesses, viz: William M. Cockran and Thomas Phillips of CALHOUN COUNTY, ALA.
PELHAM J. ANDERSON

Register.

TRUST SALE.

By virtue of a deed in trust made to me, W. A. Wilson as trustee by Abner Horton, to se cure a debt, due by promissory note therein specified, in which was conveyed to me as trustee, to secure the payment of said debt, as foresaid, on the 15th Jan. 1859,

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Z. HENDERSON. Address Bruner of Cane Creek, Ala Nov. 1-3m

NOTICE NO. 108. U. S. UFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz: Jonathan Gabrel, Homestead Entry No. 5330, for the E half of N E gr, S W qr of N E qr, Section 26, Township 16 south, Range 12 east, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: James T Skin-ner and Arington Henderson, of Cleburne

county, Ala.

PELHAM J. ANDERSON,

Registe

Nov. 28th, 1879.

NOTICE NO. 107.

Nov. 29, 179.-5w.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA. Nov. 22th, 1879.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice. viz: ington Henderson, Homestead Entry No. 5351, for the N E gr of S E gr Section 27, Fownship 16 south, Range 12 east, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: Jonathan Gabrel and James T. Winner, of Cleburne county. PELHAM J. ANDERSON,

Register. Fov.29, 79-5w.

STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY.

Probate Court for and County. Special Term. Dec. 2d 1879. This day came John M. Patterson dministrator of the estate of Nancy McCollum decased, and filed-his account and vouchers for a partial ketileu.eut of

his administration thereof. It is ordered that the 30th day of

#### REGISTER'S AUTICE.

Estate of Thomas K Cook, Deceased. n Chancery Court of Callionn county, Ala. Dec 1st, 1979

This day came Wm C Scarbrough, Exce-utor of the estate of Thomas K Cook der'd, and filed in any office his accounts and and med in any once his accounts and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate. It is therefore ordered by the undersigned Register and Master of said Chancery court that Monday the 99th day of December, 1879 be and the same is hereby set for auditing, passing and allowing the account and youchers of the said Wm C Scarbrough, executor as aforesaid. And it is further ordered that notice be given all persons interested in the estate of the said Thos. K. Cook. dec'd, of the time and place of said settlement by publication in the Jacksonville Republican. a newspaper pablished in said county for three successive weeks prior to the said 29th day of December, 1879, requiring all persons interested in said estate to be and appear before the undersigned Register and Master on the said 39th day of December, 1879, a my office in the town of Jacksenville, Ala and file their objections and exceptions to the account of said executor if they should

desire to do so. Given under my hand this the 1st day of

December, 1979. WM. M. HAMES, Register and Master of said Chancery Court. Dec 6-3

SHERIFFS' SALE.

By virtue of a venditoni exponas, ssued from the Hon, Circuit Court of Calhoun county, State of Alabama, and to me directed against Henry Burroughs and in favor of Rowan, Dean & Co., I will proceed to sell on Monday; the 29th day of December, A. D. 1879, at ty, between the legal hours of sale. The following described lands as the property of the said Henry Burroughs to

N E qr of S E qr of Section 10, Towship 13, Range 7; also the East half of N E or of section 10, township 13, range 7. except 20 acres that have been sold off from the north end of said E half of N E qr. section 19, township 13, range 7, containing in all about one hundred acres lying in the county of Calhoun and State of Alabama. D. Z. GOODLETT.

Sh-riff. WALTER NESBIT

Nov22-5w.

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1859, in book N pages 435, 436, of Calhoun County.

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Oct 18 3m

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Jacksonville, Ala.

pose of collecting the State, County, and Poll Tax for the year 1879: Rabbit Town X Roads, Paccinet No. 19. Mouday, Nov. 24, 1379. White Plains, Presin et No. 11, Tuesday, Nov. 25, " Davisville, Presinct No. 12,

Wednesday, Nov. 26, "
Oxford, Precinct No. 13,

Thursday, Friday, Nov. 37, 28, "
Anniston, Precinct Mo. 15,

saturday Nov. 29, "

No. 2 June Birg, Precinct No. 3,
Thursday, Dec. 4 "
Precinct No. 1,
December 5, "

Friday, December 5, "Gannaway's School House, Precinct Sulphur Spring, Piccinct No. 14, Polkville, Peccinct No. 5, Wednesday, Dec 10, "

Alexadrin, Precinct No. 2,

Thursday, Friday, Dec. 11, 12; "

Peck's Hift, Precinct No. 6,

Saturday Dec. 13, "

Ladligs. Precinct No. 18 Precinct No. 16,
Tuesday, Dec. 16, "
Precinct No. 9, Ladiga, Cross Plaine, Green's School House, Previnet No. 3,

Wednesday, Dec 17,

Thursday, Dec 18,

Check House, Previnet No. 3,

Hollingsworth's School House, Precinet Ro. 7, Friday, December 19, " Tas payers are requested to be prompt. as this is my last round. J. M. WEBSTER,

Tex Collector Uet 25-td

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NOTICE NO. 88

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in sup-

as his witnesses, viz. John C. and Floyd Junior of CLEBURNE COUNTY, ALA.
PELHAM J. ANDERSON.

STATE OF ALABAMA Calhoun County.

Special Term. Nov. 15th, 1879. and vouchers for a final settlement of his administration of said estate, and at the same time filed in court his resigna;

tion as said administrator. It is ordered

27TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1879,

that the

be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all per-

STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun county.

This day came J. Henderson and filed in court his perition in writing, and also a paper writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Virginia W. Hear dree; deceased, and ask in said potition that said paper writing be probated and admitted to record as the last will and testament of Virginia W. Hendre, deceased. It is ordered that the

and pass upon said petition, and for the probating and admitting to record said will and the country to record said will, and that notice thereof be given by publication for a successive weeks in the ducksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, as a notice to John P. Woodson, a non-resident de visce of said estate, and who resides in Amelia county, State of Virginia, as well as all other persons concerned to be and appearant a special term of said court to be helden at the fourt house of

will if they think proper.

I. W. CANNON.

Dec., 679-3w. Judge of Probate:

12.55 p.mp. Anciston 11.50 a. d. 1.03 a. m. 12.20 a. d. 12.20 a. d. 1.57 p. m. Talladega. 1.50 a. d. 4.35 p. m. Randolph 1.7.50 a. d. 5.50 p. m. Randolph 1.7.50 a. d. 8.00 p. m. 1.50 c. d. 1.30 p. d. 1.30 p. m. 1.30 p. m

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lera for Montgomery; Mobile and New Orno. 3 connects at Calera with through

Manphis, Texa-On and after Dec 1st 18-78. the following passenger schedule will be operated: Gring East Going West Rend down. Read up Lve 12.20 night Memphis.....12.10 pm ar \*\* 3.02 am Grand Junction ..... 9.37 am hi \*\* 3.56 am ..... Middleton ..... 8.58 am "

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ules etc. address either JAS. R. OGDEN, Gen. Passenger Agent, Knoxville, Tenn.

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P. R. ROGERS,

lin neater t fashionable style, give him

U, S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA Nov. 15th 1879.

port of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days. from the date of this notice, viz: George W. Chandler Homestead Eng try No. 5867 for the Northeast gr. of section 5; in Township 15; South, of Range 12 East and names the following

In Probate Court for said County This d: y came D. P. Forney, administrator of the estate of Damei Hoke deceased, and filed in court his account

sons interested can appear and constitute said settlement if they think proper.

L. W. CANON.

Dec. 6, 79—39.

Judge of Probate.

In Rrobate Court of Said County. Special Term. Dec. 1st, 1879.

SOTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1879, be appointed a day on which to hear

said county on said 30th day of Dec-1879, and contest the probating of said

\_To buy 200 bushels orn, delivered to me at lle, for which cash will

JNO. M. CROOK.

Oxford this week we learned oshua Draper, Sr., that there alk of the Cincinnati Southern taying the Southern and of the ne and Dalton Railroad and with it at Jacksonville over d almost entirely graded s point and Gadsden.

shit has received and now nd a very fine line of Stoves he can sell them cheaper any other dealer or he will away. He knows all about d his guarantee may be taken ve evidence that it is a good Nesbit's before you buy a ee and price his.

nville at last has what long needed-that is a s market. Mr. Aenis, a butcher, has rented a he Stevenson block next tel and will keep beef, pork, kid, sausage &c. on bularly. It will be very nt to our people and be liberally supported. ho have fat beeves to sell a purchaser in Mr. Aenis. only buy on foot. He does slaughtering.

ander many obligations ilgrim, proprietor of the bakery recently estab-Jacksonville, for a large, trimmed cake. We have ing of late so beautiful baked perfectly. As we bre said our people ought h this enterprise—it is of a commercial point, and we speak convience. If you are not your baking, give your o Mr. Pilgrim for the ample. Having transacted our busholidays. It will cost trifle more and save a lof trouble.

ICE FARMERS.

ndersigned will have in few days a large stock e Pacific Guano and Chemicals &c. for at low prices, cotton early and supply es for the coming crop JNO. D. HAMMOND.

Monday Messrs E. D. Mc ind D. II. Aderhelt-start h Cardlina to dispose of ights for the manufacture of the churn power pat-R. C. Rockett in 1874. he best and most economitions in this line that is ind Arnolds' patent Grave atented by two gentlemen place. Of the latter invenan speak knowingly, for peen fully tested in our and has for years stood d mest severe tests. Eveit has been sold it has money to purchasers of nd beat rights where purhave worked it up. Both lelen and Mr. Aderholt es of Calhoun and belong s good families as we have ounty. Both are thoroughle gentlemen and will make sentations outside of the We commend them to the ter who once lived in this county and workf North Carolina as gen- ed in this office.

n every respect.

all shortly send out some subscription accounts for a. We trust that subscrinot become offended at ked for the money. We the death of Mrs. A. N. Herbert, was committed at her residence No. 64 and must have it to sucman to pay us what he to each, by W. W. Beasley, a compos-tion employed in the Times office. Mrs. itor employed in the Times office. Mrs. is no reflection on him. It Herbert keeps furnished rooms at the ans we need the money boarders. Daring an altercation between end upon our friends for the two, Beasley, who was intoxicated, les we have worked hard seized the unfortunate woman, who was frail and delicate; and threwher over the year, perhaps three or balusters of the third story gallery. His rs, and it is but right we victim fell a distance of fifty feet to the fing-stones in the yard, striking on her arms. h asked to pay your ac-the body was immediately removed to at pay it at once and con- one of the rooms in the basement and ur patronage and good there left to await the action of the corpaper this year that we make, because our subdid not come up to our
we expected and had a
expect they world but
to do so, if they will only
The amounts due us at
st office in the accust. st office in the county are the boarders in the house, from whom the if we could but call at the bearded the following details of the d if we could but collect tragedy.

Beasley, Petolan said, has been Beasley, Petolan said, has been for the past eighteen give our readers a much boarding here for the past eighteen

OXFORD-Business called us been drinking a good deal, and annoying to our sister town Tilesday. A owed him. She promised to pay him were last there and evidences of improvement and growth were very perceptible. The whole town to tenay me, he again had an altereation with Mrs. Herbert. In the morning she requested him to go into a room in the front of the hours. seemed to be alive with thrift and business and we did not see an idler while there. The streets were crowded with cotton wagons from mount to purchase groceries. He did so and took all there was in the bureau Cleburne, Clay, Randolph, Talla-\$17 and some cents. She expostulated with him, and later he returned a pordega and Calhoun counties, and buyers were busy sampling and bidding on the fleecy staple: Her

many buyers and sharp competi-

tion give Oxford a great advan-

tage as a cotton market, and the

prices sheepays attracts trade from,

long distances. We were shown

least thirty miles to that market.

We were there only about three

hours, but we saw enough to con-

vince us that a very large busi-

ness is done there and that the

town is on rising ground. Every

dwelling house of consequence in

every interior town we have

ever visited, and that is the gen-

tors and their genuine hospital-

degree to her success as a com-

mercial point. After sharing this

hospitality at the hands of one of

no small degree to her success as

of it for the benefit of other towns,

that they may profit by her ex-

iness, we prepared to leave, but

found some difficulty in threading

our way with horse and buggy

through the cotton wagons that

crowded the two principal streets

from one end to the other, and at

one time thought we should have

to accept the advice of a 'stalwart'

Oxfordite and call a policeman to

clear the jam. We rejoice heartily

great city, distinguished both as a

manufacturing and commercial

Rev. J. A. Thompson has furnished us

the last M. E. Confercilee. He has been

made a presiding elder and goes to the

Talladeg a district-Auson West P. E.

Oxford circuit.—I of Manker.
Alexandria circuit.—John G Walker.
Fayetterille circuit.—W R Kirk.
Harpersville circuit.—P K Brindley.
Columbiana circuit.—L P Roberts.

Ohatchie circuit-P. H Thompson-

Cross Plains circuit—J T Curry. Coosa Valley circuit—T W Hoges. Chandler's Springs circuit—N II Self.

Plantersville circuit—A S Whitehurst. Montevallo station—II D Hill.

The next session of the Conference will be

Cotton in Jacksonville to-day-101 to 12c

The Beasley who murdered the woman in

A TERRIBLE CRIME.

W. W. Beasly Murders a Wonian

in New Orleans.

We find in the New Orleans Picayune

an account of a murder committed by

W. W. Beasley, a former resident of

Montgomery. "A most atrocious act, resulting in

CORPSE HAD BEEN LAID.

Tuckaloosa district-L M Wilson.

Talladega district—Anson week I Talladega station—C C Ellie. Talladega circuit—L F Whitten Munford circuit—J T Morris: Oxford circuit—F T J Brandon.

Huntsville district.

HE DRANK HEAVILY during the day, and returned in the evening. Upon returning he quarreled with Mrs. Herbert for the money, and I told her say to him it was all right. It he wanted the money to pay nie, I would wait. Mrs. Herbert was siok and in bed, and he went to her room and there long distances. We were shown used very harsh language to her. Her cotton wagons that had come at little daughter requested him not to do so, but he struck the child and but her out of the room. He then again demanded the money; and she told him it was under her pillow. He commenced searching the local and treating her very roughly. I expostulated with him, but he abused me. Knowing him to be a desperate man when in liquor, I left the room and he closed the door. I then heard them souffling and heard her say, 'I have found the money.' I thereast on the board debt of the her say, 'I have found the money.' town is occupied and more will attempted to force open, the door to go have to be built to accommodate to her assistance, but failed. I called upon one of the boarders, and as he was new comers. There is one thing coming up Mrs. Herbert ran out of the room, half clad and screamed. I turned around and saw Beasley holding her. She screamed a second time; and before I could reach her, Beasley had ial courtesy of her people to visi- balasters. He then ran back into the

room, where I followed him. I seized him and struck him in he face, saying 'Why did you throw Mrs. Herbert over the balusters! He replied, 'I did not.' ity; and it contributes in no small I took him and gave him in charge of two g utlemen, requesting them to de-tain him, and went to the police station, where I reported the facts of the affair. her best and truest citizens, whose When I retuined he had been arrested; 'Maggie Shepard, one of the servants

modesty would forbid our mention employed in the house, said: of his name in print, we are pre-Beasley came in, I went to his room to ask him to come down to dinner. He said, (speaking of Mrs Herbert's boy.) pared to speak by the card on this point. Every one who has once "Get the boy out of the way; I have HELL IN ME TO-NIGHT, mixed with the people of Oxford

and I am going to commit murder in this house." Later, when he was quarand felt the touch of their kindly reling with Mrs. Herbert in her room regard can but carry away a warm he threw me out of the open window, feeling of friendship for her. As and I seized the railing of the steps to prevent my falling down below. we have said, this spirit builds "Lizzie Gilmore, another servant, corher up friends and contributes in

roborated Maggie's statement, saying that she, too, heard Beasley say he was about to commit murder "Mrs. Herbert was 39 years of age,

and a native of Iberville. A widow since about two years, she leaves two young orphans to mourn her tragic fate. Coroner Bezou viewed the body and postponed the inquest to a future day. The murderer was locked up in the Third Precinct Station 77. The New Orleans Democrat of yester-

day says:

W. W. Beasley, after remaining in a cell at the Third Station all night, a-woke at dawn in full possession of his faculties only to realize that he was a prisoner, but upon what charge he knew not. It was not long before he was informed of the horrible deed that he had committed the evening before at the house No 64 Roydstraint, and then it was that he realized all that had hapt) see these evidences of Oxfords' eigal actor.

thrift, and as we have before said, der some one before the sun went down, we hope to live to see the day when the mangled remains of the victim; be-Oxford and Anniston will spread smeared with her lifeblood; as it by on the granite rocks below the gallery from over the intervening two miles where he had thrown her, haunted him that separate them and become one at that moment, and seemed to threaten sure and swift retribution.

From that moment to the time that he was brought before the secorder for arraignment, remorse took possession of him; and sitting himself down in his cell, he buried his head in his hands and remained in that condition until removthe following partial list of appointments by | ed from the cell to the court dock. The officers in charge of the prison,

> fearing that he might attempt self'des truction kept a close watch on him.
> When court opened Officer Tiller made an affidavit against him, charging him with the murder of Mrs. Herbert. As soon as the affidavit was made Beasley was arreigned at the bar of the court, and the Judge said to him;
> W. W. Beasley, you are charged with the murder of Mrs. A. N. Herbert, at No. 64 Royal street, on the

evening of the fourth of December. Are you guilty or not guilty?
The prisoner's eyes filled with tears and in a tremulous voice he said.

guilty as (Fod is my judge."
The Judge then remanded lim to the Parish Prison, without bail, to await in various parts of the country have, af. the result of the coroner's investigation.
The prisoner was then placed into the Red Maria and conveyed to the Parish

Prison. When in the prison a Democrat re-

New Orleans has the same initials of a prin-I am in great trouble, sir, and do not deisre to make a statement. I have so many suffer life-long tortures, it has made up my mind to write to a brother in-law of mine, who is a lawyer, and ones it made permanent cures. It is not suffer life-long tortures, it has made up my mind to write to a brother archy failed to give relief, and in many suffer life-long tortures. It is not suffer life-long tortures. in-law of mine, who is a lawyer, and pases it made permanent cures. It is not who, I am sure, will come and assist me a drug, but a new combination of the out of thy troubles. When I have con-versed with him I shall then perhaps be prepared to make a statement; until keep silent. But I that time I shall keep silent. But I will say this much: I know why Mrs. Herbert three herself over the gallery; committed in the system; and secondly, but, as true as I am standing talking to you, I never laid hands on her. I am a man of family, sir. I have a wife, but she is not in the city at present.

reporter left the prison.

The Census District.

been divided into four districts and each district will be entitled to one supervisor, as follows:

First District-Blount, Cherokee, Colbert, Cullman, DeKalb, Etc. wah, Fayette, Franklin, Jackson, Lamar, Lauderdale, Lawrence, Limestone, Madison, Marshal, Marion, Morgan, Walker and Winston. the paper. We have not deed, a reporter of the Picayune re- Second District-Bibb, Calhoun, paired to the place and first directed Chambers, Chilton, Clay, Clebhis steps to the room where the urne, Coosa, Shelby, St. Clair, Tallapoosa, Talladega and Tusca-

loosa. Third District Baldwin, Choctaw, Clark, Dallas, Green, Marengo, Mobile, Monroe, Sumpter, Washington and Wilcox.

Fourth District-Autauga, Barbour, Bullock, Butler, Coffee, Concenh, Covington, Crenshaw, Dale, Elmore, Eshambia, Geneva, Henry, Lee, Lowndes, Macon; For some time past be has montgomery, Pike and

our sister town Tilesday. A Mrs. Herbert on account of money she of Tursday last states that the counts sions of United States commissioners for the Northern district of Alabama, ap-pointed prior to the October term of court, have be an order of Judge Bruce Thursday, evidently not being prepared are, that too many arrests have been arrests have been made and that expenditures were too great. This leaves only four out of seven cen commissioners in that section in the front of the house, formerly occupied by her, and got from one of the drawers of a bureau the necessary was made in this district. We have no doubt in the world that the

Hon, Allurto Martin, a promising attorney of Biraingham, died recently, after a lingering illness. He graduated at the University of Aladama, raised a company for the Confederate service, and distinguished himself as its Captain on many a battle field. After the war, he faithfully and ably represented Jefferson County in the Logislature, and (we believe ) in the last Constitutions Convention.

Interest on the bonded debt of the town is past due and must be met. The Council dislikes to advertise property for sale to pay taxes, but will be compelled to make such an order if parties do no at onco set-

JNO. D. HAMMOND.

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Liere.

All those indebted to me are earnestly re All those indebted to me are earnestly requested to come forward and make payment. What I own must be paid; consequently, I must collect. Please call soon and pay me all you can. If you cannot pay all now, you can pay some. Be so good as to do the best you can, for I am needing the nieney. I refer you to a portion of the 13th chater and 5th verse of St. Paul to the Romans, which is a follows. If Paymen payments. which is as follows: "Owe no man anything, but to love one another." Take warning and obey the word, for dis-Take warming disolence is dangerous.

Posmetfully, E. b. WOODWARD.

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, S. HAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA

Nov. 15th, 1879 Notice is hereby given that the following named fettler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, ind seeme final entry thereof at the expira tion of thirty day's from the date of this notice, viz

John C. Honor, Homesterd Entry No 5330 for the West half of South-west qt. of section 8, and North half of west qr. of section 8, and Forth and 6.
Southeast qr. of section 7, Township 15.
South Range 12 East and names the
following, as his witnesses, viz George
W. Chandler and Floyd Junior of
CLEBUENE COUNTY, ALA.
PELHAM J. ANDERSON.
Register

A Card To The Public.

We ask a careful reading and a thoughtful consideration of what follows It is now over tweive years since a new cure for chronic diseases was discovered, known as 'Compound Oxygen.'
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NOTICE NO. 98.

U.S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA. November, 22nd 1879.

Notice is hereby given that the fel-lowing-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice; viz: Joseph Laminack, Homestead Entry No. 5700 for S. W. fractional quarter, Section 10, Township 14 South, Range 12 East and names the following as his witnesses, viz. William P. Shealey and Wilson M. Hart of Cleburne coun-

ty, Ala.
PELHAM J. ANDERSON.

Grand Reduction in Prices. B. F. CARPENTER.

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COMPLETE According to the proposes to sell at botton prices. Very best prands of Colice, Sugar, Tea, Finely flavored Oigars, Western Bucon, Meal, Snowdust Flower, Molasses, Grockery, The Prince of the Prince Hardware, Kerosene oil, Buckets, Tinware. Every thing kept in a well stocked grocery establishment. He also has on hand a large assortment of Harness; Saddies, Bridles, niade of the very best

designed and executed by workmen of superior skill. He invites all to call, for he is determined to sell at such prices as to deserve the patronage of the public. Give him a call, and examine his prices, before going clisewhere

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BARD TO RENT

Under and by virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Callionin county Alabama, inade on the 21st day of Nov. 1879, I will as the administrator of the cstate of B. F. Brown, deceased on Monday the 15 day of Dec. next, within the usual hours, rent to the highest bid-der, for the year 1880, the late residence and farm of said deceased. Said farm is located near Aderitolt's mills, 5 miles west of Jacksonville; is in a high state of cultivation: Land good, water never

date. JAMES D. BRYAN Nov21, 79-4w.

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April 26th, 1879

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Very Respectfully,

JOSEPH HOFFMAN,



NOTICE NO. 94: U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMELY, ALA.

Nov. 22nd, 1879,

Notice is hereby given that the felowing-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim; and secure final entry hereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz:
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CARS AS FARM STOCK .- The "harmless, unnecessary cat" is not so well treated as it deserves. One rarely considers that a well-kept cat may be more profitable than a cow. If one rat per day is destroyed, the services of the cat may be estimated as at least equal to \$100 per year. Let us try to calculate the enormous damage done by 365 rats in one year, to say nothing of the ravages of the numerous progeny of the vermin. One rat per day is a moderate amount of business for an active cat. Recently the writer counted five rats captured in a stable by one cat in one day, and possibly others were not seen. The cat being well fed, hunted for amusement, and did not eat the prey. This is the principal point in the management of a cat. It should be well and regularly fed, for rats are unwholesome food. They are infested with larve of tapeworms, and eats are frequently torconsequence or diseased rats. When kept free from hunger a cat will watch more patiently, and will only occasionally devour a rat or a mouse. The most successful food for a cat is a mixed ani-

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to get her some, I concluded to be hum-bugged again; and I am glad I did, for in less than two months' use of the cult—not too thick and bake in a rather Bitters my wife was cured and she has quick oven. When done to a light than she did on him. remained so for eighteen months since. brown, cut open, butter and eat warm. I like such humbugging .- H. T., St. They are delicious.

CHARCOAL FOR SICK ANIMALS .-- Near-

cases out of ten the digestion is wrong. Charcoal is the most efficient and rapid corrective. It will cure a majority of corrective. It will cure a majority of cases if properly administered. An example of its uses. The hired man came in with the intelligence that one of the finest cows was very sick, and a kind neighbor proposed the usual drugs and poisons. The owner being ill and unable to examine the cow, concluded that the trouble came from bottle coating only 25 cents. cluded that the trouble came from bottle costing only 25 cents. over-eating, and ordered a teaspoonful stance of equal success occurred with a young heiter which had become badly bloated by eating green apples after a hard wind. The bloat was so severe The old remedy, saleratus, was tried for correcting the acidity. But the attempt to put it down always raised coughing, and it did little good. Half a teacupful of fresh powdered charcoal was given. In six hours all appearance of the bloat had gone, and the heifer was well. that the sides were as hard as a barrel.

about 11/4 per cent. of alloy.

#### A Hint to Workingmen.

The honest workingmen of the country, many of whom have large and in-creasing families to support, have been the chief sufferers from the great fi-nancial pressure under which we have labored for the last few years. Dimin-ished wages have not been attended by a corresponding diminuation in price of every thing which the workingman needs. Rents, fuel, food, and clothing, are cheaper, but these do not constitute all his necessities. It is sometimes necessary for him to employ a lawyer or a physician, yet the fee rates of physicians and lawyers are as high as they were in "flush" times. Yet cheap medicines are as necessary as cheap rents or fuel. Cheap medicines are not necessarily poor medicines. It must be obvious to every intelligent person that medicines, compounded and put up at wholesale, can be sold at much lower rates than when retailed from the doctor's pill bags. Dr. Pierca's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Peliets have completely restored persons who had spent hundreds of dollars in vainly seeking relief from private practitioners, and ail at a very little expenditure.

So Prevalent and so fatal has consumption become, that it is now everywhere dreaded as formative 3 ages, all Pulmonary Complaints may be readily relieved a d cont olled by restored persons who had spent hundreds of dollars in vainly seeking relief from private practitioners, and ail at a very little expenditure. that medicines, compounded and put up at wholesale, can be sold at much

#### DOMESTIC.

WEARING FLANNEL .- Put it on at chain a loose, led worker in the move on the skin, thus causing a titillation "What is it?" the skin, thus causing a titillation which draws the blood to the surface and keeps it there; and, when that is the case, no one can take a cold; "red," for white flannel fulls up, mats togeth? er and becomes tight, stiff, heavy and impervious; "woolen," the product of "I'll tell you my scheme. a sheep and not of a gentleman of color, not of cotton wool, because that merely while woolen flannel conveys it from the skin and deposits it in drops upon the outside of the shirt, from which the ordinary cotton shirt absorbs it, and, by its nearer exterior air, it is soon dried without injury to the body midsummer of the hottest countries. Wear a thinner material in summer.

OATMEAL.—Oatmeal, Indian meal and hominy all require two things to make them perfect; that is plenty of water when first put on to boil, and a long time to boil. Have about two the pupils? residences—ten lessons for the pupils? quarts of boiling water in a stewpan, \$25 just like boxing." and into it stir one cup of oatmeal, which you have already wet with cold water; boil this an hour, stirring often. languages in the space of time you then add half a spoonful of sair, and mention?" boil an hour longer. If it should get to be any such too suff, add more boiling water? or if foolishness as that; it is going to be a too thin, boil a little longer; you cannot boil it too much.

VEGETINE. - For eradicating all impurities of the bloo I from the system, it has no equal. It has never failed worms, and cats are frequently to mented with the mature parasites in to effect a eure, giving tone and around a bar, and have another take consequence or discassed rats. When strength to the system debilitated by him up at the end of the paragraph by

BLISTERS.—If you wish a blister to until heal quickly, be careful not to remove reach mal and vegetable diet. Milk and bread, the skin. On infants this should be oba few potatoes with meat gravy, or a served. The first dressing should be a few potatoes with meat gravy, or a served. The first dressing should be little fat and a sprinkling of salt, with an occasional scrap of meat, are excelling water. Then a salve made thus: lent food, and will keep the animal in one part wax, one part lard, one part wax, one part w turpentine from the pina-tree; melt tion of bouquets is to be strictly prohib-and strain. Resin is sometimes used ited. It will pay big money. It will and strain. Resin is sometimes used instead of turpentine. This makes basilicon. If the part blistered be in a I want you to do is to let me have a situation apt to be rubbed, cover with quarter. I am just raising a little cotton bats, as in the case of a burn, especially if the patient be an infant.

APPLES may be kept in pits, as potatoes are. Put them on the ground, not in a hole but on the surface, and pile CLOVERING MANURE.—It is remarka-ble that more attention is not given to the subject of covering manure from the subject of covering manure from the top and tied there. The straw the subject of covering manure from the weather, and especially from too be a foot thick. Then cover the straw much rain. Those who have given the matter particular attention have found ing the extreme point of the straw uning the extreme point of the straw un-covered for ventilation. The pit should be made in a high and dry place.

RECIPE FOR HARD SOAP .- Take 116 question so vitally concerns the farmer as this one of manure. Much that he does has reference to it. Straw is not to be fed through the winter for the extended to a boil; take it from the fire and let to give him a light as he pulled a stump press purpose of manure making. Artit stand till it settles clear: then drain ticles which scarcely pay to send to off the liquid from the lime, and market are nevertheless taken to the add three pounds of clean grease to city in order that manure may be tree liquid; put, it back on the stove brought back as a return load; and yet and let it boil to the proper thickness, One ounce of es-

SPRAINS AND BRUISES .- Parsnip tops beaten to a pulp and wetted with vinegar are a good application; also bran or clay, or brown paper, made wet with vinegar. But for sprains or bruises the farmers who did not themselves be- best direction that can be given is to wrap the part with a soft cloth in many folds, and keep it constantly wet with farm buildings it will pay well to look water as warm as the patient can bear it. This treatment should be kept up

> CUSTARD FOR CAKES .- One pint milk, four eggs, two cups sugar, and half cup of flour,; boil the milk, and while it is boiling add sugar, eggs and flour, and flavor it with lemon.

POTATO CAKES .-- Take potatoes ---HUMBUGGED AGAIN.—I saw so much mash ed ones are best, but boiled ones about the merits of Hop Bitters, and can be mashed-immediately after dinmy wife who was always doctoring, ner before getting too cold; add about and never well, teased me so urgently an equal amount of flour and a small

MEAT LOAF .- Chop fine, whatever cold meat you may have, fat and lean ly all sick animals become so by improper feeding in the first place. Nine finely chopped onion, two slices of bread which have been soaked in milk and one egg. Mix well together and bake in a form. This makes an admir-

ot pulverized charcoal to be given in How to Wash Windows.—Have a water. It was mixed, placed in a junk pall partly filled with clean tepid wabottle, the head turned upward, and ter; throw in a teaspoonful of powderthe water turned downward. In five ed borax; have one small chamois dipminutes improvement was visible, and in a few hours the animal was in the pasture quietly grazing. Another introduced the windows; then with a dry chamois rub the window dry, and polish. In

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#### HUMOROUS.

A GRAND SCHEME .- "I have a most once. Winter or summer, nothing wonderful scheme for making money," nother can be worn next the skin said a man on a Jersey city ferry boat than a loose, red woolen flannel shirt; the other evening to a person whom he

> "Why a new system of theologysomething a little more lurid and entertaining than the old-fashioned

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"I haven't a quarter!" "Well, let me have fifty cents,"
"I haven't got it."

"Perhaps I can have you made President of the institution."
"I would't be President of your blamed old thing."

"No, I know you wouldn't; you are too deprayed; you would rather be President of a base ball club; you don't believe in the evolution of theology,

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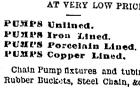
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The apples are mellow.

The corn is ripe in the car;

Because 'tis the fall 'o the year.

In the field the stubble is sere;

e sause tis the fall o' the year.

Be auso 'tis the fall o' the year.

How It Was Cleared Up.

It was nearly three o'clock when Mr.

Gwinnett, who was hardly ever known to

be in a hurry, bustled into the front office with a check in his hand.

desk, "I must have the money on this be-

fore the bank closes and there isn't a mo-

I clapped on my hat and took the check

The paying teller, as I entered the bank,

already had his thumb on the spring which

held up the small sash with its pane of

ground glass which was accustomed to drop

every day so exactly at the instant the

hand of the bank clock pointed to three,

that one might have supposed the same

"You're just in time," said the punctua

"And that only after s sharp run on

The bad joke was either unnoticed or

treated with contempt. The money was

counted out in silence, the spring touched

nathan Ganche, a fellow-clerk, hastening

"Mr. Ginnett was obliged to take the first train to B——," said Elnathan, "and couldn't wait your return. Another leaves

half an hour later, and he wishes you to

"Oh! I had nearly forgotten to tell you

It was night when I stepped from the

visaged, keen-eyed man, in a mixed tone of

"You must accompany these gentlemen

"You shall learn in good time," replied

A hack was called, which all four of us

and myself," said the sharp-visaged man.

the other. "You might find it embarassing to receive the explanation here."

entered without further parley, which I saw

After a rapid drive of several minutes we

alighted before a building with a bright light over the door. The sharp-featured man immediately entered, followed by the

two policemen and mysoli.

A man in uniform, behind a desk, took

down my name, age and such other partic-

ulars, as I suppose, it is usual to note on such occasions. Next I was put through

a rigid search. Among other effects found

upon me was, of course, the roll of bills I

"Perhaps you can explain how you came by these," remarked the sharp-featured

er, Mr, Gwinnett's check with which he

"Isn't it a little singular," continued my

juestioner, "that after getting the money

nstead of carrying it to Mr. Gwinnett, you

"Not at all," I replied, quickly.

came with the money here at Mr. Gwin-

"How do you account, then, for his tel-

egraphing a description of you far and

wide, and offering a reward for your ar-

I was thunderstruck at the announce-

ment, and my manifest confusion was inter-

I was locked up over night at the station

house, and mext day was taken back as a

prisoner to confront my employer and answer the charge of embezzlement.

I had, as yet, entertained no suspicion of

Einathan Ganche. I felt sure he had fal-

len into some mistake, not yet cleared up,

in communicating to me Mr. Gwinnett's

message, and was confident that Ganche's

estimony would put everything to rights.

Judge of my surprise and indignation

when on the witness stand, the villian de-

nied having given me any instructions from

Mr. Gwinnett, or even having seen me after

I told my own story, but it was heard

with incredulity. The evidence of the paying teller, Mr. Gwinne t and Elnathan

Ganche-every word of it true except the

latter-left the examining magistrate no

room for doubt, and I was fully committed

for trial. I was not long in divining El-nathan Ganche's motive. We had been

had been preferred to his. Elnathan yield-

thus rendering my union with Martha im-

One evening, not long before the day

fixed for trial, when the garrulous old jailor

the dishes through the cell door, as former-

The conversation soon turned on the ap- | truck.

uccess seemed well nigh certain.

l left the counting house with the check.

preted as an additional evidence of guilt.

sent me to bank for that purpose."

took the next train to B----?"

had drawn from the bank.

"May I ask why?"-I eturned.

follow on that, with the money."

"Where will he stop in B-

hat. At-at the --- House."

minute after I had taken my seat.

question and assertion.

"It is." I answered.

"George Kendall?"

policemen approached.

was uscless.

from the ---

nett's request."

rest?

Within half a block I oncountered El-

machinery governed both.

you," I answered.

and the sash fell.

"Here Kendall," calling me from my

The heart should make double cheer

The birds leave off nesting,

The earth begins resting,

The crickets are calling.

The day of the clover

The red leaves are falling,

wild bee is over,

Since Summer is flitting,

With love life beguiling,

So let us go smiling

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brought in my supper, he seemed more talkative than usual. Instead of thrusting ly, he entered and sat down for a chat.

spoke despondingly. "I wonder at your staying here to wait for it so patiently," said the jailer. "It's hardly a matter of choice," I an-

"Well, a strong, active young fellow like you might find his way out, one would

There was a curious twinkle in the cunning old eyes which excited my attention. 'I'm but old and feeble," he continued: "what's to hinder you, now for instance, from binding me hand and foot, and after changing clothes with me, taking these

keys and departing at your leisure? "I'll do it!" I cried, springing to my fect; an inaccent man owes no submission to the law's injustice!"

"Come, don't get excited," whined the jailer in a tone of mock alarm. "Pll not drive you to the use of force, which it would be useless to resist." And to see the cheerfulness with which

t to have been a friendly exchange. With strips torn from my sheet, I bound the docile keeper hand and foot, placed him in an easy posture on the bed, gagged his mouth comfortably, took his bunch of keys. locked him in, pulled his hat over my eyes

and soon was a free man. Before morning I was miles away, and at the next seaport town shipped as a common sailor.

In a foreign land I began life anew, and in a few years succeeded in gaining a competence. But of what value wasit, or even life itself, when not shared by her whose absence made all else worthless?

At times I was tempted to write to ny own flight?"

old friend traveling abroad. Instead of shunning, he met me cordially. "Why have you never roturned to visit

mmunicated with your friends?" "A strange question," I replied. cannot have forgotten the cruel suspicion.'

leared up-

"Cleared up!" I exclaimed with that tremor of the heart one experiences at a sudden gleam of hope which he dreads to see extinguished the pext moment. "Quite cleared up," replied my friend.

A glance at my watch proved that I had acknowledged all." no time to spare. A smart walk brought me to the depot, whence the train started "And Martha Hale?" "Is still single and as beautiful as ever,

rain \_\_\_\_\_. A touch on the shoulder made me turn quickly.
"Your name is Kendall?" said a sharppresence, they think, would cheer her up nightily."

The next steamer carried me home, where everybody bade me welcome, and Martha not the least warmly. She has quite explained the mystery of the jailers conduct. He had lived as a domestic in the family of Martha's father who he was a very different thing.

a child, and was devotedly attended to her. I bowed stiffly, thinking the stranger a How he and she plotted together anent my ot clean straw. No seats, no starch, no He held up his finger and a couple of

Fire-proof Compositions.

perax have been suggested in Paris for islly wink his left eye. Everyone is talk-rendering textile fabrics uninflammable. ging. Eyes sparkle like the moonbeams Here is one, applicable to all kinds of in the snow, cheeks glow like carnation goods: Sulphate of ammonia (pure), 8 roses, and happiness reigns supreme. kilos; carbonate of ammonia, 2.5 kilos; simply necessary to steep the fabrics in a hot solution composed as above until they have become thoroughly impregnated, after which they are drained and dried sufficiently to enable them to be ironed or pressed like starched goods. A second composition to he used for theatrical scenery (or the mounted but unpainted canvas to be used for this purpose), and also woodwork, furniture, door and window frames, etc., it is to be applied hot with a brush like "Cortainly," I answered. "I drew them ordinary paint. It is composed of boracic om the —— Bank to-day, on my employ- acid, 5 kilos; hydrochlorate of aramonia or sal ammoniac, 15 kilos; potassic feldspar, 5 kilos; gelatine, 1.5 kilos; size, 50 kilos; water, 100 kilos; to which is added a sufficient quantity of a suitable calcareous substance to give the composition sufficient body or consistency. Another composition, applicable to all kinds of paper, whether printed or not, including securities, books, etc., is formed of sulphate of ammonia (pure), 8 kilos; boracic acid, 3 kilos; borax, 17 kilos: water, 100 kilos. The solution is heated to 122 degrees Fahrenheit. If the paper be in sheets or printed, it is to dry, and afterward pressed to restore the glaze destroyed by the moisture. The several ingredients are given as examples

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proaching trial, of the result of which I Unele John on the Advent or Winter

The last rose of summer has faded and gone. Fans and parasols have been laid away, and dusters have become an abomiuation. The summer of 1879 has taken its place on the shelf, and its joys and pleasures, along with its dust, perspiration and heated misery, now exists only in memory. No more summer night strolls in the

> noreflies in the butter. Well, let it go. There are some pleasant catures about summer, but give me the erisp and bracing air of winter—the invigoration which comes from exercise in the

moonlight; no more delightful plunges in

he water; no more mosquito music, and no

I never like the languor and laziness that seem to attach to warm weather. When the mercury is fooling around the 100 degrees mark on the themometer, people seem to move and breathe as if they were maintaining life under protest. You rise he submitted to the substitution of his garin the morning as if it was a great exertion ments for mine, one would have supposed to get out of bed, and even the operation of eating is performed as if it were a penalty inflicted for some kind of crime.

There is nothing like cold weather to stir up a man's energy. It brightens the eye, hastens the pace and stimulates the ambition. Even theaveroge tramp, on a sharp and frosty morning, enlivens his gait so that you can se him move without taking sight by a telegraph pole.

Winter is not looked forward too with longing by the very poor; who dread the necessity of coal and clothing; but fortunately there are not many people in the United States, proportionately, who are in danger of suffering from want. The "hard-sime" exist no longer. Business of Martha. "But no." I said, doubtless she all kirds is booming, and everybody feels too believes me guilty. How can she do conficent and happy because of the sus-otherwise in the face of the evidence and picicus outlook. All who are ready able and willing can get renumerative employ-One day I was met and recognized by an ment, and hence nobody need quake wher the whistle of winter is heard.

Winter in the country is the jolliest of your old home," he asked, "or at least of the theatres and kindred amusements the seasons. Farmers don't have the benefit such as we have in the city; but they have "You glorious sleigh rides, joyous social gatherings Jand many Jaccessories of pleasure that "Surely you have heard how all that was city folks never experience. City folks don't know what winter fur

is, unless there has been a mighty change since. I was a boy, some fifty years ago.

It makes the blood in the old man's veins ump and thump even now to think of the sleighing parties we used to have in the "Elnathan Ganche fell a victim to the ericountry. None of your starched affairs, demiclast summer, and on his death-hed he with a driver perched up on a box in front and the sleighers sitting liked starched mummies in the seats. None of your dress parade sleigh-riding through streets, passthough a trifle incluncholy at times. Her log hundreds of other sleighers, all starch friends say there is a certain person whose ed and stiff and conscious of being on exhibition. No dragging through chocolatecolored snow, no humping on stone pave-ments, no twenty-five dollars to pay to the liveryman the next day for your alleged

> Such is city sleigh-riding. But the country variety, when I was a boy,

The old two-horse sled, wi escape, it would be a breech of confidence to dress-parade. A dozen boys and girls squatted miscellaneously in the straw, with enough buffalo robes to keep the party warm. The whip cracks and away we go. Over the country roads, through the spotless snow, and nobody looking at us but Various combination of anunonia and the man in the moon, who seems to roug-

But the sleigh-rides are not the only at boracic acid, 3 kilos; borax (pure, 1.7; tractions of country life in the winter time, starch, 7 kilos; water, 100 kilos. It is There are the singing-schools, the spelling-

bees and social parties. Ah, yes, the spelling bees, how I used to injoy them! Two rows of boys and girls, pard-spelling words fired at them by the local school teacher, and the havoc made in the ranks by misspelling! Well I renember once when all was spelled down but myself and Matilda Jane Tompkins. Matilda was a sweet little girl and I was sweet on Matilda. We were on opposite sides, of course, and as the hard words were given I trembled for fear she would miss first. At last I spelled Cincinnati with two "tt's," and the look of pain she gave me showed that she would rather have missed herself. I saw Matilda Jane about a year ago. She has grandchildren older than she and I were at the time of the spelling-match, and she has got into the habit of wearing her teeth in a glass of water at night.

Form of Lightning.

simple immersed in the solution, spread out of electricity; just the same thing that one the hallucination that he was a cut, keepsees given by an electric machine in a lecture on natural philosophy, the only differabove composition insure a high degree of ence being that the best machine will not incombustibility. The proportions of the several ingredients are given as examples some flashes of lightning have been estimated only, and may be varied as found necessary to be several miles in length. According to their appearance, various names have been given to these sparks in the sky, though in A shute is laid from the river's brink up one often sees the cloudds on the horizon lit the steep mountain to the railroad, and up with brilliant glows of lightning unac-while we are telling it the monster logs are companied by any sound of thunder. To companied by any sound of thunder. To while we are telling it the monsters of a companied by any solution. To thus release min from the controlling influence of the money of the declivity. They come with the speed of a thurderbolt, and somewhat of its roar.

of a thurderbolt, and somewhat of its roar.

A track of fire and smoke follow them—

of the monsters of any summer of the track of the magnetic slumber in which he has been the unconficted assigned as its cause. In point of fact, the heat lightning is only that of a musement. fire struck by their friction with the shute thunder shower so far off that, while the observer can see the flash, no sound of thunder reaches him, and the intervening they drop seven hundred feet perpendicu- clouds veil and reflect the flash until it be comes a glow instead of the sharp streak pond with a report that can be heard a usually seen. Where the flash, starting from mile distant. Logs fired from a cannon one point, branches out and divides into several parts, it has received the name of "forked lightning." This is usually seen rival suitors of Martha Hale, and my love average velocity is over one hundred feet when the discharge is near the observer Single flashes bearing a zigzag or crinkled aspect are denominated "chain lightnug," professed to be my friend—a profession I accepted the more readily, because I felt a secret pity for his disappointment.

In and at the instant they leap from the aspect are denominated "chain lighting," probably from their resemblance to a chain accepted the more readily, because I felt a secret pity for his disappointment.

Secret pity for his disappointment. His perfidy was now apparent. His plan was to fix upon me the brand of a felon, angles with the path of the descending monsters. A huge log hurled from the the heavens with a broad, bright glov, the chute cleaves the air and alights on the title of "sheet lightning," is applied. There possible, and opening the way to a renewal choice cleaves the air and angules of the common forms. There of his own hopes. The nefarious plot was floating log. You know how a bullet four comprise all the common forms. These or his own nopes. The negations plot was contrived with such infernal skill that its glances, but can you imagine a saw-log is, however, one rare manifestation, called success seemed well night certain.

The end strikes with a heavy shall lightning." In this phenomenon, a glancing? shock, but glides quickly past for a short distance, then a crash like a reverberation slowly along the ground, and after a time of artillery, the falling log springs one hundred and fifty feet vertically into the around. There are lut few instances of air, and with a curve like a rocket falls this on record, and no very satisfactory exaisfactory exaisfactory

The Art of Stealing.

Although in Paris, and perhaps all over the Continent, our country is popularly supposed to be the training school for the ablest thieves; and the headquarters of the pique poquettes, there are evidences that ful watch at the outer gate of the scranglio the French capital can produce in abundance —the garden of delights—while the Sultan, the French capital can produce in abundance a bardly inferior article. Glancing at random over the columns of a serious and well-informed Paris paper, we find three paragraphs close together, each containing an account of robberies effected in a masterly style which would do credit to the

East end of London. An individual arriving at the Orleans terminus fell in with a man who represented nimself to be a boot-maker from Bordeaux. They walked into the town together, and banknotes. The latter soon found an ex- but he won't come out of his trance. I cuse to leave the precious bag in charge of must have forgotten something about the his new friend, exacting at the same time the deposit of his purse "as a guarantee of good faith." It is unnecessary to add that he never returned, and that the bag, on being opened was found to contain lead and rubbish.

On the same day, in a cafe in the Boule vard St. Michel, three or four persons sat down and partook of some refreshments, after which one of them went up to the counter and asked for change for a 100 franc note. The five gold pieces were duly counted out to him, and he duly took them up, holding the note in his hand all the time. The moment he had safe hold of them, however, he rushed out suddenly by the door, and was quickly in a cab which his companions had brought to a convenient place outside This is said to be the fourtl ime that the same trick has been successfully played quite lately in this one

The last of the cases reported, and, perhaps, the most ingenious, is that of a mesenger sent out to deliver a valuable packet from one of the ladies' shops to a customer at Vincennes. He was oppressed with the heat of the day, and sat down on a bench, when an individual accosted him with the question "whether he would like to be meamerised," The obliging offer was declined, but the mesmerist would not take any refusal, and begau to "make passes" over the face of the victim, who soon succumbed to the charm. When he awoke he found himself deprived not only of his bag of merchandise, but also his gold watch and chain, his hat, and even his boots. The charmer must be a magician worthy of a place in the "Arabian

An'Amatour Mesmerist.

At a small party up in the Western Divim, one night last week, a highly comic young man said early in the evening that ne had a bully idea for having some fun at the expense of a quiet and inoffensive guest

who was expected later.

'Tell you what we'll do,' said he, bubbling over with mirth as he spoke; 'I'll mesmerize Jones—make him stand on his Smith; denme go. head, and think he's a tea-kettle, and so on. 'O, that's too thin It'll be awfully funny. I've been having a plied the policeman; 'what are you giving little experience in mesmerism lately, and let's I can do it just as easy as borrowing five see how many spoons you have about you." dollars.' They all said it would be a great joke and too funny, and so on and when a hearty shake at every third step, and soon after the unsuspecting Jones said he when the door was opened, he found Jones didn't think there was much in it,

been experimenting a little in these things, and there is a good deal in it. Now, I think I could mesmerize you if you'd let me try.

'O, dear Mr. Jones,' cried all the young ladies with one accord, 'please do let him mesmerize you: it will add so greatly to the eclat of the evening,' and so Mr. Jones consented to be mesmerized if it would afford them any pleasure. Rather to his own and and greatly to everyone else's surprise, after a few passes Mr. Smithsawhis victim passinto the magnetic slumber, and then the fun The unfortunate Jones was made to believe he was a terrier backed to kill 100 rats in ten minutes, and so to engage in a fearful combat with his teeth with a pile of ottomans and sofa-cushions; and then was turned into a locomotive-engine, and went up and down the room blowing off steam and tooting danger signals; and then became convinced that he was a sensational lecturer, and split his coat clear up the back while trying to illustrate the op-pressive calm which broods upon the Dead delectation of the audience, so that everyone laughed till his or her sides were sore, and one tender hearted damsel remarked that it was a shame. Finally, they left A flash of lightning is a very large spark the unfortunate young man possessed of ing patient watch over the register, from which he expected a mouse to issue, while they discussed what to make him do next.

poor cuss,' said Smith, magnanimously; 'spose I take him out of his magnetic slumber?' So he called, 'Puss! Puss!' and Jones came obediently to him on all fours, reality all the several kinds are one and the and rubbed against Smith's legs and purred

contentedly.
'Now,' said Smith, 'observe that I will make a few passes in the reverse way, and thus release him from the controling influ-So he made a few passes, but Jones did

ran his fingers through his hair, and, tear-'Why, he thinks he's Dennis Kearney!'

time's up! Wake up! Be yourself! Come out of this trance!

Jones gazed at him pleasantly for an instant, then a rapturous smile broke out upon his countenance, and, crying. Hence! Achmet, draw thy cimetar and keep faiththe magnificent, the Lord of the earth, re-joices his heart in the smiles of his odaisques;' before they had any idea of his intention he hugged and kissed every woman in the room, calling them all 'Fatima.'

'Perhaps he's going mad,' said somebody and the lady of the house, turning pale, exclaimed, 'Mr. Smith, 1 insist that you restore that unhappy young man to his senses this very moment.'

'Great Heavens! said Smith, who had were presently met by a Pole, carrying a burst into a profuse perspiration, 'that's heavy hand-bag, full, he said, of gold and, what I am trying to do as hard as I can,

process.' Well, try and remember it, then, pretty quick,' said the lady, 'or he may be a rav-ing maniae, and his blood—and ours, which is worse and more to the purpose—

will be upon your head.' Here Jones took up a tumbler of lemonade with much solemnity, and, advancing ecross the room with a majestic step, halted pefore Smith and exclaimed: 'Saul, son of Kish, I, the Prophet Samuel, D. D., anoint thee King over the people of Israel, poured the refreshing beverage upon Smith's head; of then yelling 'Hurry up' another wheelbar-rowft,ll of them bricks!' he jerked Smith's w egs from under him, and, seizing him by he feet, ran him on his nose across the oom like a barrow, and jammed his head against the opposite wall; then, dropping he unlucky amateur mesmerist, he adanced with a stealthy step, and hissed in ı blood-curdling tone.

Give me the dagger, and I will these rawny hands of mine incarnadine in the illain's heart's blood; send him down, own, down to the deepest depths of perlition, and join him there, my dreadful up to the handle.'

At this one woman fainted, three got out of the room, and the mistress of the house turned on the burglar alarm for a policeman, and adjured Smith to run for a doctor and take the man out of his trance with a stomach-pump or an electric embrocation, or something, before there had been done a deed of dreadful note. Smith did not wait to be told twice, but dashed out of the house like a runaway flash of was answering the call.

'You scoundrel,' cried the officer, as they rolled over each other, 'surrender, or I'll ceeds to swallow it leasurely. Having got blow your brains out with my club,' and it back of its jaws, it coils up gracefully, he took hold of Smith with so determined drops into a torpid state, and remains obshirt and waistcoat.

I was going for the doctor—there's a from day to day. raging maniac in the house,' gasped 'O, that's too thin,' contemptuously re-

So he dragged his captive in, giving him scated, clothed in his right mind, conversyoung man, who, for the purpose of argumade to the officer, and then Smith borment, we shall call Smith; 'now, I have rowed a new collar and some pins, repaired his damages, and went home, after vainly endeavoring to leave an impression upon the company that it was a put-up job between him and Jones to contribute to the evening's amusement. Jones is not looked upon at present as quite as green as they took him to be, and is decidedly the social lion of the neighborhood.

The Cowboy of Colorado.

He was a young man of striking appearance. He wore a greasy suit of miners' overalls, a heavy flamel shirt, and a whitefelt hat with no end of a brim. His pants that all was over with the duke. were turned up at the bottom, revealing large but not ungainly feet. There was a of Colorado, and it was but a short time was well applied. He whistled on landing. play the flute on a ruler, and perform many other interesting and unusual feats to the delegiation of the audience. The told his story by means of a whistle in the story by means of a white in the story by means of a whistle in the story by the story by means o It was not a bad whistle, by any means. What it lacked in musical pathos was made up in shrill force. The rhythmical swell of his themes was not altogether according to theoretic principles, but the abundance of trills and cadences made up for my trivial defect of that character. It was a great one is a man like themselves. whistle, and in some respects a diabolical whistle. It was a whistie which would at-I guess we've had fun enough out-of the tract attention under all and any circumstances.

His story, as whistled, was brief, but pointed and interesting. His name was Dan W. Reed, and he had traveled all over these United States. He had sailed the bring ocean, sourcd among the little stars in a balloon, tramped the broad prairie, and stood off the train-conductors in the most approved manner. Twenty years were all that he ence of my mind and dispel the magnetic could boast of, but during those years he had compressed into his own life the history and experience of twenty adventurers. He walked once from Galveston to Boston, whistling all the way, and was a newspaper not come out of his trance; on the con-trary he glared wildly around the room, was chased by wolves, bitten by rattlesnakes, frozen to death, an put in divers ing off his coat, howled, 'Thim Chinese bridewells as a vagrant. In 1876 he went must go,' etc. pardon of a friend in jail for some offense exclaimed everyone, and they looked in or other. He bearded Grant in his den. surprise at Smith, who, however, retained He whistled for him. Ulysses was capturis presence of mind, and, though badly ed at one. He deducted six months from arprised, said:

'You see I stimulated his bumps of elowhistler a five doller bill, and advised him nuence and causation, as I may say; now, to visit and whistle to Gen. Butler. But the whistling cowboy didn't take the bait. He engaged himself with some Brooklyn Jones set off walking at breakneck pace down the room, yelling, 'This is the 2697th cornet at concerts, for a while. Talmage quarter—bet a bonanza mine to a banana wanted to capture him, but the boy wanted to come west. He came, and was cap-Smith looked somewhat more serious, tured by come ranchmen at Hugo, Col. His and everybody said, 'Why, how singular!' visit to Chicago is easily explained. The and some of the guests remarked, 'Smith boss of the ranch sent some cattle here in why don't you take him out of the mag-charge of the whistler and another fellow. netic slumber at once? He'll upset the The other fellow was the financial man. He furniture.'
I will,' exclaimed Smith, and made charge of the spondulicks. He has been charge of the spondulicks. He has been

Feeding Snakes.

As a feeder the snake is mighty irregu-

ar, and his appetite is always about four

times too large for his organs of digestion. They have long since found this out at the Philadelphia "Zoo," and the superintendent is just now in a dilemma to know how! he will be able to find the proper food for the serpent family under his small species of land snakes feed on toads, lizards, grasshoppers and other members of the insect and reptile world, and at times it is very difficult to supply the demand of these insatiate "varmints." The king and calico snakes belong to this same class, but if famine should occur these two species are cannibalistically inclined, and would weather the hard times by swallowing each other. In the big case in the snake house are twenty-six boas, the largest of which is 11 feet in length and 24 inches in circumference. The business of the boa is simply to load his stomach to repletion; and then to tie himself up in a graceful knot and doze calmly for several weeks, while the spectators gaze on him and speculate on his easy job, and what they would do were they to encounter him alone in a jun-gle with nothing but a Barlow knife as a weapon of defense. Though not particular to a shade as to what their diet shall be, yet your zoological boa is something of an picure in his way. Nature has provided him and other members of the reptile family with an accommodating head, the roof which in a manner lifts off and allows the introduction of toothsome morsels that would crowd a quarter peck measure to hold. Up to the present time these monster boas have been fed upon rabbits and rats, and just now rabbits and rats are becoming scarce. Fley have been tempted with sportive and innocent little kittens, and an occasional pup has been placed at their lisposal, and at times spring chickens and pigeons; but the boa cannot stomach a cat has little appetite for the dog, and goes square back on the feathery tribe. Hence it is that his diet is reduced right down to rats, with now and then a rabbit to regunission of vengeance being accomplished late his liver. Every zoological garden grows immense crops of rats, and rabbits are popped into the world in astonishing numbers. But the appetites of the snakes at the Zoo have been telling on both families, and the prospect is that shortly the supply will have to be obtained from the outside. Each of the twenty-six boas consumes from three to four a month, and in the course of a year they manage to consume about four tons of these little animals. Not long since a prairie dog was forced lightning, not stopping to put on his hat or | into the cage, but the big snake only winkovercoat, and, as he was going through ed at him and allowed him the liberty of the gate, ran plump into the officer who the cage without molestation. Having coiled its body about its little victim, and squeezed the life out of it, the snake proa grip that he tore every button off of his livious to the peanut munchers and nervous old ladies who peep at it through the glass

Napoleon as a Murderer.

As men learn more of Napoleon, smaller nd smaller does he grow. needed to bring out his real stature. Mme. de Remusat's "Memoirs" promises to do something to set the world right-especially in regard to the murder of Due d'Enghein. She relates that on the evening before it oc-'O, you don't, eh?' said the highly comic ing on the weather. Explanations were curred she noticed that Josephine was unusually sad, and remarked it while driving with her. The reason for it she learned, was that Bonaparte had sent an officer to the frontier to arrest the duke, and that Josephine's entreaties that the duke's life should be spared had been in vain. Bonaparte had answered: "Women must not interfere in such matters." On the following day at dinaer Bonaparte remarked that Mme. de Remusat looked very pale, and asked her why she had not on rouge. "There are why she had not on rouge. "There are two things," he said, "which are becoming to a woman, rouge and tears." He seemed in very good spirits and joked with his wife "with more freedom than propriety." Next morning the news reached Josephine behaved with great courage, and refused to have his eyes bandaged, only begging the careless look in his face and a hickory nut soldiers not to miss him. Gen. Hullen, in his hand as he stepped out of the Times who played the principal part in the arrest soldiers not to miss him. Gen. Hullen, clevator at the fifth story. He was not long and execution, was richly rewarded by Nain declaring himself the Whistling Cowboy poleon, who, however, always mistrustee poleon, who, however, always mistrusted him afterward, and once said: "His presbefore he convinced everyone that his name | ence disturbs me; I do not like the recollections he awakens in me." On the day after the execution Napoleon was silent during dinner, but when the repast was over he said, as if answering himself, "At any rate, they know now what I am capable of, and it is to be hoped that they will leave me alone." He spoke about various French kings. "Henry IV.," he said, was not a great man, for he wanted dignity. A soverign must avoid being good natured. It is foolish to remind people that the Great showed true political instinct in

She Knows 'Em.

tracing his descent from a god.'

Mrs. Duniway, of the New Northwest, at a literary reunion at Salem, Oregon, "toasted" the gentlemen as follows: "God bless 'em! They share our joys, they double our sorrow, they treble our expenses, they quadruple our cares, they excite our magnanimity, they increase our self respect, they awake our enthusiasm, they arouse our affections, they control our property and out-manœuvre us in everything. would be a dreary world without 'em. In fact, I may say, without prospect of successful contradiction, that without 'em it would not be much of a world anyhow. We love 'em, and the dear beings can't help it; we control 'em and the precious fellows don't know it. As husbands they are "always convenient, though not always on hand; as beaux they are by no means 'matchless, They are most agreeable visitors; they are handy at State fairs, and indispensable at oyster saloous. They are splendid as es corts for some other fellow's wife or sister. and as friends they are better than women. As our fathers they are inexpressly grand. A man may be a failure in business, a wreck in constitution, not enough to boast of as abeauty, nothing as a wit, less than nothing as a legislator for woman's rights, and even not very brilliant as a member of the press; but if he is our own father we overlook his shortcomings and cover his peccadilloes with the divine mantle of charity. Then, as ou: husbands, how we love to parade

them as paragone! Never wipe your fingers on the tablecloth nor clean them in your mouth, Use

the mapkin.

AUDITOR'S REPORT. We return thanks to Auditor Brewer for his able and comprehensive report for the fiscal year ending 30th Sept .

From it we learn that there was a balance on hand in the Treasury Oct. 4. 4878 of \$224,086,60, rather more than a "nominal" sum. The total col lections for the year amount to \$931, 289,16 and the total expenditures for the year including \$244,259,41 paid out by tax collectors in the counties for public schools on Auditor's warrant, are \$914, 758,08, leaving a surplus of recents ever expenditures of \$16,531,08. This added to the amount on hand, in the Pressury would make \$240,617,68 now on hand, but of this amount \$12. 565,00 in Patton certificates have been burned, and there is consequently now on hand \$228,052.68. The state has met every liability of the fiscal year and has two hundred and twenty eight thousand and fifty-two dollars and six ty-eight cents over-a rather snug sum, suggestive of a reduction of the rate of taxa. tion. But for the cost of the last legislative acssion and the appropriations thereunder, the Auditor would have been enabled to show a surplus this year of \$70,131.13. From this basis he estimates a surplus next year of \$50,000 00, and this latter added to the amount now at the Treasury will, if realized, find about \$280,000,00 surplus revenue in the Preasury the 30th of Sept. next. On the whole the Auditor regards the present financial condition of the state as far from aiscouraging. He might have gone farther and said very satisfactory. The Auditor says tax collectors for the present year, as a rule, seem to have made more than usual efforts to

comparatively large. The Report is very elaborate and full of valuable suggestion that the next Legislature will scarcely disregard. We shall Fefer to it again and present to our readers facts gleaned from it that will prove interesting to them-especially facts bearing on on Calhoun and adjoining counties.

We have purchased the material of the Oxford Record newspaper, and early in January will begin the publication of a new paper at Edwardsville, in Cleburne County-In this enterprise we shall associate with us Mr. J. F. B. Embrey, a first class printer, who learned the art in the Republican office and who is at present with us. For the present we shall edit the political department of both papers, leaving the management of the local department of the Edwardsville paper to Mr. Embrey

We have no doubt of the success of the enterprise. We have been in Cleburne enough of late months to become thoroughly acquainted with the resources of the county. and feel no fears on this head. Cut off entirdy from railroad connections, Cleburne needs a newspaper to advertise to the world her wonderful wealth of minerals, her fruitful soil, and her other natural advantages valculated to attract capital and population. All other sections of the State are pushing their advantages into notice through a local press, and we are determined that Cleburne shall no longer be behind her sister counties in this respect.

We feel that the people of the county will appreciate at once the benefits that will flow fuein will lead them to give it a hearty sup-

We trust that our friends in that county will at once begin to talk the paper up, and interest themselves in its behalf. Prospect. county in a few days, and the subscription books will be opened in Edwardsville during Christmas week. we expect to ship the material to Edwardsville next week.

WHAT WHISKEY CAN BRING A MAN TO.

Last week we published an account of the murder of a woman in New Orleans by W. W. Beasley. Since then we find the following comment in the Richland (La.,) Beacon, edited by a gentleman who worked in this office when Beasley learned his trade here. It is a plain statement of facts' but what a fearful commentary on the excessive use of been subpanaed, and it is not likely

Poor Beasley! we first knew him as an innocent, inoffensive virtuous farmerboy, who would have suffered torture rather than tell a falsehood, swear an oath or take a drink. His parents were simple minded country folk and pious Methodists. We learned him how to ink his first roller in a country printing of-fice, and, if we mistake not, emptied the first stick of type he ever set. We were then a youth of about seventeen or eighteen and he a boy of cleven or twelve, innocent as an infant; but he formed e-vil associations and contracted the habit of drinking -getting on occasional sprees. He had a noble and generous

At the breaking out of the war he was working in Selma, in the times office we think, and just before leaving home as a soldier joined the Baptist church in that city and was baptized in the base-

ment of the church building.

He was a member of the gallant Fourth Alabama regiment, distinguished himself at the first battle of Manassas and for his gallantry on that memorable bat-

Since the war he has engaged in sev-Since the war he has engaged in several newspaper enterprises which have getting to be an aged man. The constant failed. The last we knew of him before

We think we know who he married, but will not state, as we are not certain that we are correct. If we are, she is the daughter of a distinguished Ala-

We know of no circumstance that has so shocked our sensibilities and over-

Ex-Senator Ramsey the new Sec'y of war is regarded as a fair man.

Washington News and Gossip. The President has minated Wm.

Miller for Postmaster at Tuscaloosa Ala. Representative Aiken of S. C. has succeeded in gaining some client notorimust be broken'ap and new ones formed.

Gen. Joe Johnston, at the first meeting of the Committee on Military af-fairs, was appointed chairman of the sub-committee on army organization, Gen Wm. H. Forney is chairman of

the sub-committee of the committee on appropriations, and has in charge the Millitaey Academy bill. Is is proba of he will report it to the House before the

Underessional Subscriptions for injuries, received during the late war or are supported by the government as the children, widows for the House has subscribed five döllars to relieve the Irish sufferers. It is expected that \$1,500 will be raised from members. Congressman Kenna, of W. Va., has charge of subscription list.

It has been reported in political circles for some days that Tilden intends, at an early day, to issue an address to the national democracy defending the course he has pursued, announcing that he is not a candidate for the presidential nomination, and declaring his preference for that nomination to be Speak. er Randall:

THE PUBLIC PRINTING.—The House committee on printing have decided to teenth amendments, injected 500,000 report favorably to the House the bill savages into the belty of the constitureport favorably to the House the bill the election of the public printer by the Senate as a substitute for the bill to let the printing out to contract at ten per cent, less than the present avarage

MR. CLARK, of Missouri, proposes that the Government advertising shall be done in the papers chaving the largest circulation.

Congressman De La Matyr says he has felt the pulse of the south and that tho "truc-hearted" people there have no sympathy with democrats in Congress, Either the reverend Congressman got hold of the wrong pulse or there are but few "true-hearted" people, according to his standard, in the south.

Senator Ben Hill is credited with saying a good thing anent Senator Gorden's policy of silence. The oratorical "Ben" read Gordon's "views," and said: "Yes, there are good reasons why settle their accounts in full and the ba!ances against those in defualt are not some men should advocate the policy of silence." That was a blow straight from the shoulder.

A One-Term Resolution. Mr. Pound, of Wisconsin, introduced in the House a joint, resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution, which provides that after March 4, 1885 the President and Vice-President shall hold their offices for six years, and shall be incligible for more that one term con-secutively, and members of Congress shall be elected for three years.

Information has been received at the Marine Hospital Bureau that small-pox is still prevalent at Tripoli. Twenty-nine deaths from the disease occurred during the week ended November S, and 57 deaths during the week ended November 15.

PREFERENCES FOR PRESIDENTIAL CAN-DIDATES .- Ex-Congreseman Hewitt it is said expressed a preference for Judge Field as the democratic presidential candidate for 1880. Gen. Warner, of Ohio, thinks that David Davis, of Illinois, and Joel Parker of New Jersey, would prove a winning ticket.

THE DOCUMENTS accompaying the report of the Postmaster General show that there are only nine states in which | ing the State and County tax for the year the postal service is self sustaining. 1830.

There are the New England and part Precent No. 10—Rabbit Town, Monday of the middle states. The greatest diffi- January 12, 1880.

ciency is in Texas and Ohio. George Washington's Sword.

The joint committee on the library has had under consideration a proposi-tion for the purchase of the sword worn by General Washington when he resigned his commission at Annapolis. The sword is offered for sale to the Governto them through the establishment of a well | ment by Mr. H. H. Lewis, of Maryvonducted newspaper, and that the pubic land, who has come into possession of it spirit and county pride that distinguishes by inheritance through his family. Manual land, who has come into possession of it by inheritance through his family. Manual land, who has come into possession of its print and county pride that distinguishes by inheritance through his family. ington) having been the original devisee. The committee did not reach the point of action on this matter but previously authorized the chairman to nurchase for \$500 a groupe potrait in crayon of uses of the new paper will be sent into the all the present justices of the Supreme county in a few days, and the subscription court, offered by Mrs Fasset, of this city on condition that it meet the approval of the court.

The aggregate amount of one years pension to all pensioners is \$25,493, 745,15, though the actual payments made will exceed the sum on account of new pensioners receiving arrears of new

sion. There are now pending before the pension bureau 200,00 additional pension

claims.

THE SPOFFORD-KELLOU CONTEST. The Senate committee on privileges and elections will not do anything further with the Spofford-Kellogg case until after recess. No additional witnesses have that any will be. A canvass of the comwittee by a STAR reporter indicates conclusively that the democratic majority are in favor of declaring the seat vacant; that neither Kellegg nor Spofford was e-lected by a lawful legislature. A democratic member of the committee said this morning that the testimony against Kellogg "is so damning that his party will not undertake to defend him in the Senate. They cannot do so in the face of that testimony, when it shall be printed and laid before the public. The republicans will not make it a point to either defend or condemn Kellogg. They will not pay any attention to him individually, but will maintain that a man having been formally seated by the Senate cannot be rousted except by a two-thirds

MR. TI DEN OUT OF THE RACE. - A special dispatch from New York to the Philadelphia Times says that a short time before the late election in New York Hon. L. B. Faulkner and other prominent democrats called on Mr. Tilden to consult his wishes with regard to was promoted to the position of ensign the nominations. After saying he wanted Gen. Robinson renominated he made the startling declaration that he didn't worry and irritation consequent apon acthis terrible tragedy he was one of the rive participation in politics was wearing proprietors and editors of the Mobile upon him. He had lawsuits and private business on hand that required more business on hand that required more than his entire attention. He had a fortune, and his inclination was to live the rest of his life in the case of his home. He had once been elected President of the United States, and the majority of the recople knew it—were coming more and more to know it every year—and whelmed us with grief as this sat affair, from the fixet of our laving been so in the time would come when every one that the sat affair, from the fixet of our laving been so in the time would say that he had, been the finately connected with this man in his idnocent boyhood days. What a sad commentary upon the evils of intemperance and wicked associations!

and more to know it every year—and thou county, Ala., cast in the Coosa the district.

The above lot and lands will be sold on a credit of six months, purchaser excenting his note bearing interest from that winning again and serving for rectalders as conviting. for any man in office in for any man in office is the political enemies."

No Bill has yet been presented to either House to make Gen. Grant a captain general; nor does the Congressman yet turn up who indicates a desire to champion the bill.

Congress will adjourn on the 19th inst for the holidays and reassemble on January 6th.

Some enterprising fellow in New York has prescrited a petition to the House asking that the Congressional proceedings he printed in newspaper form and sent free of charge to every family in the United States

On the 30th of last June there were 242,755 pensioners. Of these all but about 22,000 soldiers of the war of 1812,

I met Gen. Toombs the other day and asked him who would be the next president.
'Grant' he replied promptly.

will be the next providing and the last mesident.

"After Grant-what?" The compire, by G-d! I am ready for it. It is part of the inevitable. When the north, by the Fourteenth and Fiftion they made popular government impossible. Grant is a man of power. Alce Stephens thinks he is the man, greatest probably, in public life to day. ight better than I do any of his crowd. He has to v pre-eminent degree, what will command the irresolution of these times' And that is a dauntless courage. 'Is there no Democrat who has the same 'quality?'

"None, - unless it is Bayard. He comes of the purest and bravest strain of blood that ever flowed through American veins. If he has the nerve of the old Bayard who turned his back on Burr and the party because he said Burr had led the party where no clean handed gentleman could follow it, he will do. I suspect the blood is not losing its temper. Tom Bayard's father gave us a hint of the old spirit when he left the senate in 1860 because he would not swear that he did not sympathize with the south. But if Grant wants the presidency, and I think he does, it will require a man that can meet the lightning pen-eyed to stay his steps in the White House. Once in there, you might as well try to tear the lightning from its seat in the clouds as to get him out. That is the prophesy of an unrepentant rebell"

NOTICE FARMERS.

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#### TAX ASSESSOR'S MODE E FIRST ROUND.

I will attend the places mentioned below, at the times stated for the purpose of assess-

Precinct No. 11- White Plains, Tuesday Japuary 13, 1880. Precinct No. 12-Davis Town Wednesday

January 14, 1880
Precinct No. 13—DeArmanville Thursday January 15, 1880. Precinct No 13-Oxford, Friday January 16, 1880,

Precinct No. 15, Anniston, Saturdry January 17 1880.
Precinct No. 4-Gannaway's School H Monday January 19, 1880. Previnct No. 14—Sulphur Springs Tuesday January 20, 1880.

Precinct No. 5-Polkville, Wednesday

Jayuary 21 1880. Precinct No. 6-Peeks Hill Thursday January. 22 1880. Precinct No. 7--Hollingsworth's Friday Japuary 23 1850.

Percinct No. 3-June Bug Monday Janu ary 26 1880.
yreciaet No. 3-Weaver's Station Tues. day January 27 1830. Precinct No 2-Alexandria Wednesday January 28 1880 Precinct No. 1-Jacksonville Thursday January 29 1889.

recinet No. 9--Cross Plains Monday February 2 1880.
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Parties are requested to meet me promptly at these appointments.

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Register's Sale of Real Estate. Under a decree rendered at the July term, 1879, of the Chancery court for Calhoun county, Alabama, in the case of Daniel F. Hoke, administrator, &c. of John D. Hoke, deceased, vs. John Kee. Martha Kee, et al, I will as Register of said court, sell to the highest indden, before the court house door, of Calhoun county, Alabama, on Monday the 5th day of January, 1880, the following de scribed real estate to-wit : An andivded half interest in lot No. 78 in the old plan of the town of Jacksonville, Ala.; A property interest in the S. E. qr. of Sec. 4. Township 14, Range S; The N. E. qr of the S. W. qr of Sec. 32, T 14, R. 9; also the S. E. qr of the S. E. qr of S. 24, T 14, R. 8, and the S. W. qr of the S. E. qr of S. Qr of S. E. qr o

WM. M. HAMBS, " Nov. 25, 79. Register.

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Dec. 13-1mo.

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This is to certify that Lucinda McDowell's eye became affected by loss of sight four or five years ago, and remained so till three or four weeks since, when she went under the treatment of Mr. Andrew herr, and in six r eight days afterward she could see with that eye as well to ever.

WASHINGTON WILLIAMS.

-I certify that this is a true statement. with regard to my daughter.
JNO. W. McDOWELL. Der: 26ill, 1877.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Prowan County, Feb. 7th, 1879.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CUNCERN: This is to certify that my grand-daughter, Nancy Uriffith, was afflicted with sore eyes for three years, to such an extent that she could scarcely see to go about. Six months ago Mr. A. J. Kerr came and took her under treatment, and to our astonishment, she could soon see to thread the finest needle or do any kind of fine sewing. I liereby recommend Mr. Kerr's medicine to any, person similary afflicted.

Given under my hand, day and data above nentioned. W. N. CHANDLER. mentioned.

#### NOTICE NO. 140.

J. S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGONERY, ALA. Dec. 13th, 1879.

Notice is hereby given tout the following named settler has filed notice of his intention o make final proof in support of his claim, rnd secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz: Francis M. Traylor, homestend entry No. 5,599, for the N half of M W qx of fractional section 15, township 13 south, range 12 east, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: John W. Thompson and Gentre F. Thurston of Clebustresses. George F. Thompson, of Cleburne county, Ala. PELHAM J. ANDERSON,

NOTICE NO. 198.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA. Dec. 13th, 1379.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named sestion has filed notice of his inten-tion to make finel proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz: Jackson flarbour, home-stead entry, No. 5447, for the N K qr of N W qr. of section 30, township 12 south, Range 11 east and names the following as is witnesses, viz.: Benjamin Perry and Ephrahum McColumn, of Cherokee county, Ala. PELHAM-I ANDERSON. Dec.13-5w.

#### NOTICE NO. 129.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MONIGOMERY, ALA Dec. 13th, 1879.

Notice is hereby given that the following mmed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the ditte of this notice, viz: Benjamin Perry, homestead entry No. 5,448, for the S W 4±, of N E qr S E qr of N W qr of section 35, township 12 south, Range 10 east, and names the following as his witnesses, viz : Ephram McCollum and Jackson Harbour, of Cherokee

PELHAM J. ANDERSON,
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#### NOTICE NO. 109.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA. Nov. 29th, 1879.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has hied notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure fluid entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the dale of this notice, viz.: James T. Skinner, Home-stead Entry, No. 5492, for the N half of N E or of section 35, in Township 10, south, of range 12 cast, and tunnes the following as his witnesses, via: Edward A Farlow and Arington Henderson, of Cleburne county.

PELHAM J. ANDERSON.

Register

Nov. 20,170—3w.

#### NOTICE NO. 110.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA. Nov. 29th, 1879.

Notice is lieraby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final eftry thereof at the expira and secure final eftery thereof at the expira-tion of thirty days from the dath of this notice, viz: Edward A. Farlow, Homestead Entry No. 5764, for the S W qr of Y W qr, N W qr of S W qr section 25, township 16 south, rather 12 east, find m. thes the follow-ing as his witness, viz: James T. Ekinner and Jonathan Gabrel, of Cichurne county Ala. PELHAM J. ANDERSON, Nov20 176755 Register.

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at the Republican office.

Address Z. HENDERSON,

Bruner or Cane Creek, Ala. Nov. 1-3m<sup>7</sup>

### NOTICE NO. 107.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY; ALA.

Nov. 29th, 1879. Notice is hereby given that the follow-ing named selder has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure findl entry best and latest improved thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz: Arington Henderson, Hopestead Editry No. 5351; for the N E qr of S E qr Section 27, Township 16 south, Range

12 cast, and names the following as his witnesses, ciz: Jonathan Cabrel and James T. Winner, of Cleburne county.

PELHAM J. ANDERSON, Register. Fov. 29, 179-5w.

STATE OF ALABAMA. CALHOUN COUNTY.

Probate Court for and County. Special Terili. Dec. 2d 1879. This day came John M. Patterson lministrator of the estate of Nancy McCollum decased; and filed his account and vouchers for a partial settlement of his administration thereof.

It is ordered that the 30th day of Dec. 1879, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear contest the making of the said settlement if they think proper.

I. W. CANNON.

Dec: 6 3w. Judge of Probate.

### REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Estate of Thomas K Cook, Deceased. n Chancery Court of Calhonn county, Ala.

Dec 1st, 1879 This day came Wm C Scarbrough, Exec-This day came wm U Searprough, Executor of the estate of Thomas K Ubok dec'd, and filed in my office; his accounts and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate. vouchers for a final settlement of said estate. It is therefore ordered by the indersigned Register and Master of said Chancery court that Monday the 29th day of December, 1879 be and the same is hereby set for auditing, passing and allowing the account and vouchers of the said Wm C Scarbrough, executor as aforesaid. And it is further ordered that notice be given all persons interested in the estate of the said Thos. K Cook, dec'd, of the time and place of said settlement, by the essate of the said Thos. K. Cook. dee'd, of the time and place of said settlement by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county for these supposites weaken and the said county for a newspaper published in said county for three successive weeks prior to the said 29th day of December, 1879, requiring all persons interested in said estate to be and appear before the undersigned Register and Master on the said 29th day of December, 1879, at my office in the town of Jacksunville, Ala, and file their opications, and exceptions to and file their objections and exceptions to the account of said executor if they should desire to do so. esire to do so.

Given under my hand this the 1st day of

December, 1979. WM. M. HAMES, Register and Master of said Chancery Court? Dec 6-3

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N. Har of S. E. ar of Section 19, Tow-ship 19, Range 7; also the East half of N. E. ar of section 10, township 13, range N. E. ar of section 10, township 13, range 1879; and contest the probating 7. except 20 acres that have been sold off from the north end of said E half of N E at, section 10, town-hip 13, range 7, containing in all about one handred acres lying in the country of Calhoun

NUTICE NO. 108. U. S. OFFICE AT MORTGOMERY, ALA.

Nov. 29th, 1879,

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed movice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this holice, riz: Johathan Gabrol, Homestead Edity No. 5330, for the E half of N E qr, S W & of N E qr, Section 26, Township 16 south, fange 12 east, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: James T Skinlowing as his witnesses, viz: James T Skin-ner and Arington Henderson, of Cleberty county, Ala.

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Calhoun County. In Probate Court for said County Special Term. Nov. 15th, 1870 This die came D. P. To ney,

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be appointed a day on which to mill such settlement, at which imeal is

STATE OF ALABAMA Calhoun county.

Special Term. Dec. 1st, 150 This day came J. Hendree and in court his polition in writing, and a paper writing purporting to be the will and testimient of dree, deceased, and ask in said that said paper writing be probate

and pass upon said petition, and le probating and additting to record will, and that votice thereofibe gi publication for a successive weeks published in said county, as a pol John P. Woodson, a non-reside visce of said estate; and who rest Amelia county. State of Vigno well as all other persons concerns be and appear at a special term

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lightly-see," and he struck it softly as it lay in his palm, and, marvelous to behold, it cracked and parted as the stone had done,

The saddening sunshine shone upon the fallen directly in the middle of the sphere. In The fallen leaves were crisp, and deal, and the centre of the ball (whose surface was very thin), was a small flat roll of rough

SADDENING DAYS.

The noiseless wind, still like a heart

Yet motled the leaves of the waning year.

Uncrown's or glistening empty sheaves!

Now ripe, now sadly dim fade and fall.

That I should sigh, and sadly see these au-

As falls the leaf, as falls the flower, I promise

Were not strange to one whose life is past

[From Our Second Century.]

THE BLUE STONE.

BY MAY R. MACKENZIE.

My grandmother was a Gypsy. Think

of it! One of those miserable, wandering ne'er-do-weels that have infested the earth

for so many centuries. But since I am in

no way responsible for my grandmother's

nativity any more than for my own, she might have been the prime tattooed Belle

of the Cannibal Islands, or first heir to the

British throne, and I have been equally in-

different, at least in respect to her birth.

I was educated a thorough Democrat, never-

theless I had an imagination—which was

not wonderful considering the fact which

I preliminarily announced. This imagina-

tion led me to gaze very often upon a small

painting of my grandmother, taken when

my grandfather first met her and loved

They told me I resembled her. I had no

then could I resemble her, I used to won-

menacing a forlorn, little, shrinking girl, miserably clad, than and wild looking. She

leap from their sockets.

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tumn days.

A soothing sadness, the sadness of beautiful

Came with the breeze, the sunshine and the

A very large brilliant diamond in the form, some time ago, a few facts were elicited of a star, in a quaint old setting, surmount-How many things were down, or gone like ed the ring, and we turned now and read many admirers of the French Emperor. the scrawled writing, which it was difficult to decipher. Cecil at last read it sloud.

This is to certify that I, Leftie Skrine, wife of Hale Skrine, stole from the house of Leohard Castenwell, of shire, England, this family heir-loom, the crown star diamond ring, commonly worn by the proud daughter, of the house, Amelia Castenwell. I stole it to revenge Amelia Castenwell. I stole it to revenge the marines always on duty at the door, myself for her haughty treatment of me This post fell to Gregg's lot a number of and mine who sought to predict to her the times, and he soon began to feel a friendly fortunes of her house. I wish to make interest in the illustrious prisoner. confession before I die, but wish it only known by her descendants that I did so. I repeat here my prediction, uttered to her, and which will prove true, as time will show, thoug she saw fit to gainsay it. The blood of the Castenwells, of --, York-

within the next hundred years.
[Signed] "Leftie Skrine." [Signed] At the conclusion of this reading my husband sat down aghast. "This then is our family diamond, the loss of which my grandmother, the haughty Amelia Castenwell, mourned up to the time of her death. It is of great intrinsic value, and was presented to one of our remote titled ancestors by a member of the royal family, as the reward of valuant action in their defense."
"And the Gypsy's prophesy has proven true, your blood has mingled with that of

her tribe, and within one hundred years." My husband smiled, and looked by no means miserable at this reminder. dark hair or olive skin; I was slight and very blond, with the faintest color. How "How strange that you have never sub mitted this stone to a chemist. I think he could have discovered the line of

der. As I grew older, and the rep ated comment led me to study myself, I knew "My father once did, but though the why-I was naturally restless, and I had dark, nervous eyes, the iris of which were small compared with the large, full ball of

white. In truth I had caught glimpses of Later on, my husband exposed the stone myself in the mirror, while under some to a friend of his, a geologist, who told strong feeling, when it would appear that him it had been rendered thus firmly admy eyes were small live creatures, ready to hesive by the use of an invisible cement, which, on account of its enduring qualities, I say I was given to dreaming over the ought, a hundred years ago, to have been a romance of my grandmother's life, for my fortune to its inventor. He also said, had grandfather met her under peculiar ausit remained in the more humid atmosphere grandiather net net inter pectual as a lettermined in the hote fulled announced pices. Sitting by his favorite trout-stream of England, it would, without doubt, have fishing, the English boy suddenly heard an separated much sooner, and that its return altercation in the woods behind him. Turn- to that atmosphere had hastened that acing, he saw a tall, dark man vehemently tion.

The Travelus Trunks.

held a book, old and soiled, in one hand by her side. At last the man struck her There was an odd genius, but not at all odd as to his utter disregard of an econoni-ical preservation of his income, who was The girl sank at the foot of the tree and The young fisherman was overonce ornamental, and to a certain extent powered with indignation at such treatment useful upon the Philidelphia stage. He is and sympathy for the girl. He knew they now one of the 'highly efficient' attaches and sympathy for the girl. He knew they were of a Gypsy tribe then haunting the neighborhood. The went to the girl, who was about thirteen years of age, and drew from her this statement, timidly, wildly given, that the man, was her father who was always angry if he found her off with this book, which was an old school speller she had found of the road, and which, doubtless, one of the school children had dropped. "Why did she like the book?"

She liked the pictures.

The young man was not then his own.

The young man was not the girl, who of the police of Bultimore. Jack came of the young man was not the police of Bultimore. Jack came of the young man was not the police of Bultimore. Jack came of the went with some other than he was a little man, but he that he was a little man, but he was a little man, b She liked the pictures.

The young man was not then his own master; but he there resolved to get the girl away from her people and educate her. He prevailed with her, and shortly afterward effected her clandestine departure. In two years she was greatly civilized and sobered. Remarkably intelligent she had accomplished wonderful results in that time. Innocent and pretty as she was, the young man at last fell deeply in love with her and married her.

One thing besides the painting puzzled is the factor of the pinting puzzled in the pictures.

Able in charge. The landlord was all smiles. The One thing besides the painting puzzled and interested me. A small block of grey-lawer." "Eh—oh, ho! Well, sir, where

blue stone, about four inches square, smooth are they?" said the landlord a little molliand ordinary looking enough, which my fied at the prospect of security. "Ask sy, gave me this, and hade me never resign clerk, "except this paper, which he left it till my death, then let it pass only into here the day he came." "The lying, the hands of my children. 'In one hunswindling—fet me see that parcel." The dred or one hundred and fifty years' my landlord grasped it, tore it open, and saw mother said, it will tell its own story, the "point." It contained a pair of old The one who steals, destroys or loses it, will velvet stage trunks—part of a shape suit. have no peace thereafter, for my spirit will These were the "trunks" Jack called baghaunt and torture him for the rest of his life." A mysterious thing, indeed, I thought, as I held it in my hand—a homely, square-cut stone.

My father, after my mother's death, took trunks, as he might "want to wear cm

me with him to Europe. Business de tained him in London for a year. There I mingled in society, and at last met Cecil Household System. Castenwell, a man who, despite his connection with one of England's best families, carried himself with an unostentationsness. The sooner a young housewife remem-which at once attracted me. My regard bers that there are but seven days in the which at once attracted me. My regard bers that there are but seven days in the was reciprocated, and within two years my week, and that in that period of lime congypsy grandhoother's grandchild was marsists one revolution of the household, ried into the family of Castenwell, of washing day being the central sin, and as indifferent, however, to the fact that I were, planetary affairs, but exerting tidal had made a fine councetion, as I was to the inthuences, the sooner she will come into alien birth of my maternal ancestor. I her kingdom and reign undisturbed by her oved my husband for himself.
One day, about a year after our marriage, of the seven for washing day in this land, Lopened the box, which, with other valuable relics and trinkets, contained my fearful epoch arrives, with a fifty times grandmother's stone. I had not looked at multiplied power, but once or twice a year, it since my marriage, had not even men- with an importation of white-capped wotioned the fact of their being any such peculiar article in my possession. My husband stood by my side as I opened the box, band stood by my side as I opened the box, band stood by my side as I opened the box, band stood by my side as I opened the box, band stood by my side as I opened the box, band stood by my side as I became an over the box over. And washing being fixed, of course, band stood by my side as I became an over the box over. pand stood by my side as I opened the box, and as I lifted the stone I began an explanation, but stopped midway with a startled ejaculation. The stone had parted shorizontally, and the upper half only was in my hand. Cleanly evenly it was helved baking day shall be a fixed feast and in my hand. Cleanly, evenly it was halved baking day shall be a fixed feast, nud and in the centre a hollow roughly hewn, sweeping day an immovable feast, and that in which was fitted a rough ball of plaster. the silver and the closets shall now and for-I hastily recounted the story of the stone, ever be cleaned upon their own day and no story. Verily, it hath revealed itself. But ally takes; and if she has servants, she may have we must not destroy it, Cecil, the old Gyp sy forbade that, so after all we cannot open the ball."

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Cile, and he isn't wild. I taught him to stablishment I can not too highly commend to my followers. Edgar A. Wilkins, of Bristol, England." The sarcasm of this can be accorded itself. But ally takes; and if she has servants, she may go away, she may have fall sick, she may go away, she may have will find it more troublesome to put on knoothly than any of the other preparations.

The sarcasm of this can be appreciated when it is remembered that the anything but fun. whether, like the good woman of the Pre-

On the Bellerophon.

In Fulton county, Ga., there is now living an old man who enjoys the distinction of having guarded the great Napoleon during his short captivity on the Belleroblon, previous to his departure for St. Hekna. Mr. Upon unfolding it we found that it had writing upon it. Something hard was in its folds which slipped out and rolled over the enjoyment of good health, and his the table. It was a jewelled ring we memory seems at be unimpaired. In the seized it, looked upon it, and wondered course of a conversation with the veteran which will doubtless be of interest to the

Gregg, according to his statement, was one of the British marines on the Bellero. phon. After the Emperor Napoleon, or General Bonaparte, as he was studiously -, York- called by the officers of the vessel, came on board and surrendered himself to Captain Maitland, claiming the hospitality of England, he was assigned a cobin and one of "How did Bonaparte look and act?"

"He was the grandest looking man I ever saw," replied Gregg. "He had a splendid head, dark-brown hair, and a face like marble. His eyes were a light blue, and when shire, will mingle with that of our tribe in high spirits his smile was the sweetest

imaginable."
"He was cheerful at all tunes, was he? "Oh, yes; sometimes he would speak to me and to the common sailors as pleasantly is you please. He would utter a few words as you please. He would utter a few words of English, and then ask if what he said has an affable address. I took ten with him was correct, and when we would point out his witteless as well as we could be would. his mistakes as well as we could, he would laugh like a boy; and then he would turn the tables by picking flaws in our French. Oh, he was a rare one, sir.'

"Always in good humor, then?" "Well, no, sir. Sometimes he was very blue, and then again he would get mad, and, Lord, sir, how he would swear."

The great Napoleon swear!" Swear! by the hour at anybody or anything that crossed his path."

"How did he pass his time?" I queried. "He read some, and talked with the offichemist was an eminent one, he made no discovery, but pronounced it a solid stone."

The read some, and cancer with the condition of pacing the deck. Sometimes he would prayer meeting on Sunday. They say shut himself up in his cabin all day, but they used to worship God all night too. generally he was was walking about noticing everything. Nothing seemed to escape him, and he was in the main very willing to talk to anybody that came along. Some-thries he was unassuming, and then again, considering his position as a prisoner, and all that, it did look as if he was a little too

> naughty "Did be ever appear at all cowed?" "Cowed! Not a bit of it! Why, sir pass a prophe walked the deck as though he owned the blue and mad, as I said before, but he al-ways carried himself grandly, and everybody, from the Captain down, showed him the greatest possible respect. In fact, we all took a liking to him, and that's the truth

about it." "What was Napoleon's height, as near

"Well," replied old Gregg, meditatively. of the police of Baltimore. Jack came "they tell me that he was a little man, but

painters add spirits turpentine to the priming, but it is not best for outside work, even in the priming coat, and it is ruinous Harker, Wallace and other outposts on the to soon cut all to pieces in the weather and rub off like lime whitewash. Spirits turpentine is often put largely in outside work apt to find himself in any great hurry about the drying, but if he does he can make the Archer, near Fordham, where they will be paint dry fast and yet be all right by adding kept until he can give an exhibition.

to it at the mixing, a small quantity of "What can the buffaloes do? asked the what they have for sale at the paint shops under the name of "Japan gold size." "Well. I would putting on the third coat, make sure that and won't obey first-rate. the second coat is perfectly dry. For inside work you take your lead from the keg, and mix it to the consistency of cream with turpentine alone. Some painters apply it in this condition; but if it he used about the house, great advantage will be found to come of the New York Central railroad.

Then they were fed—the buffalo with paint. This gives it a peculiar hardness, and makes it so that one may wash it thoraged the dog with a apple. oughly with soap suds and not damage it mind, is for a second or third coat; the same as for outside work, though the priming may be mixed with turpentine instead I hastily recounted the story of the stone, ever be cleaned upon their own day and no as L took out the ball, which we now surmise, must contain something within itself still more curious or valuable.

The curious or valuable. of imseed oil, yet a small preportion of oil A very beautiful finishing where he whined pitcously.

"He is very disobedient, and will parade white head) in damar varnish, and reducing The rest, except the antelope, are very do-it to working consistency with turpentine. cile, and he isn't wild. I taught him to

Our Civilized Indians.

There are in the United States about 300,000 Indians; 55,000 in the five civilized tribes the Cherokees, Creeks, Choctaws Chickasaws and Seminoles-20,000 more belonging to other tribes in the Indian Territory, and the rest are scattered in the Territory, and the rest are scattered in the western part of the United States, with a few remaining in New York, North Carolina and other States. The civilized tribes have forms of government more or less ("Two left and rights!" "Three step to few remaining in New York, North Carolina and other States. The civilized tribes similar to that of the States. The Cherokees have a constitution and code of laws. The Creeks have a constitution, but their laws promptitude and intelligence. are not yet codified, although efforts have been made in this direction and a code pre-The Creeks have a chief, elected ed closely by the antelope, started off at a by the people every four years, a house of kings and a supreme court. The chief kings and a supreme court. The chief Perquita, said Richardson, speaking of justice of the Muscogec nation is a Baptist the prairie dog, is sick. He has been sick preacher, and is now a missionary to the wild tribes two hundred and fifty miles west of his home. I met him the other day at the Muscogee Baptist association, on his way from his missionary labors. He came back to preside over the Supreme Court at its next session, in about two weeks. The Rev. John McIntosh, is his name randson of General William McIntosh, whom the Creeks killed in 1825, on account of the treaty of Indian Springs. The present chief is Ward Coochman, born in Alabams, and who remained there until about 1848. He was a delegate to the Baptist association at Newoka. He is a stout-built man, about 55 years old, black hair, black eyes, thin whiskers, will weigh two hun-

Methodists have each a mission school on the manual labor system, and the Creek nation pays the board and tuition of a certain number of pupils. The Baptists are contemplating the establishment of a mission

school this fall. There are twenty-eight public schools, kept open ten months in the year, and under the supervision of a superintendent of public "Yes, sir, that he did. He would swear introduction who is also superintendent of blacksmith shops! The nation pays for The meeting began at dark, and ended the air-wouldn't you think of Gabriel?

wives, but the churches have so altered public opinion that it is rare to find a man with two wives.

"How did you purish a violation of of marriage vows? I asked the Indian

"You see that man there?"

"Well, his wife was taken by another

"Was that your custom?" "Yes; the chief made the law, and

everybody followed it." Sometimes they cut the woman's by way of variety. If the criminal could hide out until after "Busk," the annual festival, he went free. Some of the tribes had cities of refuge, as the Israelites had.

Buffuloes and Military Tructics.

"Yes, sir, caught these buffaloes when they were calves; got the prairie dogs when they were pupples; the antelope when it wasn't as big as a kitten, and the prairie wolf when the eyes were scarcely open. They are all over four years old now, and I

made a little thinner than thick cream by trained them myself." The speaker was John Richardson, who for ten years had been serving Uncle Sam as a private soldier at Forts D. A. Russell, for the outer coats, as it causes the paint Indian fronties. He varied the idleness of garrison life by studying the habits of the prairie animals, and as a result he has been able not only to make pets of three buffaby dishonest painters, (1), if they furnish loes a cow with two calves, a bull and a the paint themselves, because it cost less heifer—an antelope, a prairie wolf and a than linseed oil, and (2), because it makes their work dry with greater rapidity. The farmer doing his own painting will not be ant to find himself in any great hurry short.

"Well, I would hate to tell you without The second coat of paint must never be proving it; because you thing I'm boasting. put on until the first coat or priming is en- Well we have a little exhibition soon as I tirely dry and hard. If you desire to put feed 'em. You see they've been on the on a third coat prepare your paint exactly cars since Thursday, when I started from as for the second coat. Be very careful not to get your paint too thin; and before Rochester, and like enough they're scared Rochester, and like enough they're scared

The prairie dog nestled on his master's shoulder, the wolf sneaked at his heels and the antelope walked alongside the buffalocs, all of them responding to their master's voice by following him through the stock colored coach varnish to every gallon of hay, the antelope with twigs of spruce and

When they were through with their meal in the least. This, it must be borne in Mr. Richardson called out "Fall in!" At once the buffaloes stood facing him and wood must first have been primed the formed in line accordingly to size. The antelope took position as file closer, while the wolf, refusing to take part in the drill; got a beating, and slunk off into a corner,

only occassionally. I control him by fear.

"E-word, the ball will open as the stone whether, like the good woman of the treddid. And more are her clothing did. And more me," and he took it from my verbs, strength and honer are her clothing hand. But I had a superstitious dread, or not, she will certainly "rejoice in time unfollers have for centuries been made in China."

"Being myself a soldier I, naturally from a neighboring field, and that not coough, taught them Upton's tactic, so far unfollers have for centuries been made in China."

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and Meadow Grass. The heifer is Meadow Grass. Fours right—I say fours, but its really threes—march!"

Immediately the unwiedly Meadow Grass began to wheel, the others keeping the allignment by moving more slowly until the front had been changed. "Halt! right the rear!" and a score of orders intelligible only to a military man. All obeyed with the order was given, 'Forward, double turn, march !" and at once the trio, follow-

sharp rue, and halted a the word. ever since he got out of Kansas. But he shall turn a summersault for you. Here,

Perquita; over I march!".

At the word the quaint little animal threw a half handspring that would have done honor to a trained athlete. It is Richardson's intention to give exhibitions of the chase of the buffalo, as the Indians do it with bow and arrows, and to that end he has brought with him a mustang and a bow, with blunt arrows. "I use blunt arrows because I wouldn't hurt my Meadow Grass, would I?" and the master

put his arm caressingly over the shaggy

neck of the heifer, while she responded by

affectionatly rubbing his hand with her dred pounds, and was dressed in a citizen's The Blazing Mine. The fire-in the Butler colliery, a short distauce from the Lehigh and Susquenania Railroad, on the outskirts of Pittston, Pa. continues to burn fiercely. At present it is estimated that ten acres of anthracite are glowing in the upper vein, and the most startling phase of the affair is that the miners in the employ of the company are working the vein beneath. A visit to the workmen in their subterranenn oven gives some idea of the intensity with which the fire is raging over their heads. Although sharpening both mental and agricultural separated from them by seventy feet of tools. They pay \$40 per month to teachers solid rock, yet the heat is so great that they and pay for school books. The Indians are compelled to work without a particle of clothing upon them excepting a light pair of drawers or overalls. The perspiration pours constantly from their bodies, and the temperature is continually much the same about, sun-up, or a little later. Imagine a sif they were at work in the presence of savage crowd of Indians singing in Creek a roaring furnace. It is very seriously at the top of their voices just before day-questioned by those understanding the situlight, and suddenly a bugle blast sounds on ation whether the mon should be permitted to work in this intensely perilous position. The Creeks have no marriage laws, but The fire in the Butler mine has now been the Baptist association adopted a memorial | burning upwards of two years. It origion the subject, urging the next council to nated in the old work-shop of an abandonpass a proper marriage law. The writer ed or worked-out mine, near what was he walked the deck as though he owned the had the honor of drafting the known as the outcrop of the fourteen-feet yessel and everybody on it. He would get memorial. Their custom allowed several vein, and on the very highest ground of the property of the Butler Coal Company. The destructive spark was first kindled by a poor, degraded woman, who having been driven from the shelter of the town took refuge in one of the numerous caves on the outskirts. Here she made a fire for the purpose of cooking such stray crumps as could nick up and to keep r warm of night. One night she was alarmed by seeing the entire side of the cave on fire, and she fled in terror from the scene. Superintendent Bennett, one of the most practical and careful managers in this region, had his attention called to the fire early in June, 1877. By that time it had the Rajahs of Manton, Borneo and the Shah

made a good deal of headway northeast of the pitch along the pillars, and the course it was taking indicated that it would shortly | Mongula weighed 279 carats (about four exhaust itself. There was nothing to give rise then to the apprehension that it would work its way down the pitch or declivity, the Russian crown, is one of the most reand immediate steps were taken to cover markable diamonds, on account of the the "cave holes" by which the air was admitted to feed the flames. The immediate was brought to Europe. The large stone vicinity of the fire at that time was honeycombed with three cave holes, caused by weighs 1,730 carats, would be worth many the caving in of the surface where the millions were not its brilliancy diminished mine had been worked out and no pillars left to support the roof. The stopping up of these prevented in a measure the pro- | Emperor of Austria 20 grains; and that of gress of the fire, but owing to the elevated character of the place it was impossible to obtain water in sufficient quantity to be effective. An arrangement was made with a party to open and clear out an old chamber in the mine, intending thereby to cut off the fames, but the work was done stones known. It came from the treasury in a bungling manner and failed to do what of the Duke of Burgnndy, scized at Granwas intended. Seeing the threatening char acter of the element, the company at length adopted a plan at an enormous expense, which it was hoped would prove effective. A point was selected about eight hundred feet from the fire, at which an open cut was begun from the surface down to the old workings. It was intended that this cut should be 250 yards in length, 20 feet wide at the bottom, and ranging from 12 to 45 feet in depth. The plan was that of Engineer C. T. Conrad, who contemplated at tunneled a part of the way, and, in the tace of obstacles apparently insurmountable he worked steadily day and night with a strong force of men until his plan was effected. The progress of the flames has since been slow, but now they seem to have gained a great hold, and not only the coal but the superincumbent rock is red with fire. The danger lies in the tunneled part,

where it is feared glowing rock will carry destruction over the archway and communicate it to the adjoining property. The great danger from the fire would arise Pennsylvania Coal Company, and once there no power on earth can prevent it from working its way under the town of Pittston. Here indeed would be a poetic and terrible revenge on the part of the outcast who was denied shelter by the town and fled, like Hagar, to the wilderness.

On the wall of the woodshed which constitutes the station at Dorsey's, on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, the following has recently been written in a fair com-mercial hand: "Bound for Virginia in search of employment. Lodged here one night and breakfasted on dandelion salad and peas—a delightful dish. The polite attention of the waiters at this establish-

The sponge may be found in the various subtropical waters of the world. principal sponging grounds of the United States are the waters around Key West and along the western coast of Florida, from Tampa Bay on the south to Pensacola on the northeast. The sponge schooners have two places to clean their sponges when const sponging. One at Anclote Keys, the other at Rock Island. Of the sponge there is several varieties, classed according to their marketable value as "sheep wool," "yellow," "fox glove," "grass," etc. besides one class, "loggerhead," which has no value, and is not thought worth picking up. The first-named is the variety mostly sought, as it bears the best market price The most of the vessels engaged in the sponge trade are owned and fitted, out at Key West. The outfit of a sponge schoone consists in a number of long poles with hooks fastened on the end for gathering and from three to seven small boats calle "Dingys," from seven to fifteen men, with provisions from eight to twelve weeks, vater-glasses, &c. Having a curiosity to see actual sponge gathering, last a bright morning found me aboard the schooner "Samiler," spinning fowards the bars; but owing to light winds during the day we did not arrive till after nightfalt. The next morning however sponging com-menced in earnest. Shortly after sunrise the "dingys," manned by two men cach, with water glasses, sponge hooks, etc., set off in quest of sponges. One of the men in the "dingy" sculls the boat about here and there, while the other, lying across the boat's thwart with his head in the water glass, scans the bottom for sponges. The water glass used by the spongers is nothing but a common deep wooden pail, with a circular pane of glass for a bottom. Plucing this upright in the water, and putting the head in far enough to exclude most of the light, one can easily see an object on the bottom in six or seven fathoms of water. The sponger, when he sees a sponge, by the waving of his hand directs the sculler how to go, and when in a desirable position he thrusts his long pole down and hooks his spongs. The vessels usually remain out upon the bars from Monday until Friday evening of each week, coming into the Keys Friday night, in order to clean the sponges which they had gathered the week previous, put those gathered the present week into the crawled and prepare for the next week. The sponge which they gather one week are put in crawls or pens, made by driving posts into the sand, where, at low water, they will be quite or almost dry. Here they are left until the next Saturday to be washed by the tides. On the following Saturday they are cleaned by striking them one or two light blows with a paddle. sponges are cleaned, they are taken aboard the schooner and strung on strings usually about five and a half feet long, when they are thrown upon the beach to bleach and dry. The number of vessels engaged in sponging from Key West probably reaches 125, gathering sponges to the value of about \$100,000 annually. Besides the Key West schooners, we have about forty or fifty fitted out from Codar

Ogłockney. The Finest Diamonds in the World.

Western sovereigns are not the possessors of the finest diamonds in the world, for of Persia have the largest hitherto known. The one belonging to the Emperor of the grains each), and was valued at 12,000,000 francs. The famous Orloff, the property of well-known circumstances under, which it belonging to the Emperor of Brazil, which by certain defects. The Sultan of Nizam's diamond weighs 400 carats; that of the the King of Portugal 25½ grains, The famous Koh-i-noor, or Mountain of Light, is the property of the Queen of England. The one which adorned the tiara of Pius IX., and was bequeathed by him to his successor, Leo XIII, is one of the finest som., It was sold after the battle to a Jew of Berne, for 3 crowns, then successively for 5000 and 6000 ducats; and afterward purchased for 14,000 by Luigi Sforza, from whom it passed into the hands of Pope Julius II. for 20,000 ducats. Every one knows that the "Regent", of the weight of 136 carats, is the finest diamonds belonging to the French regalia. Connoisseurs consider it to be worth 12,000,000 francs:

Seeds.

At the last meeting of the British associa-tion, Sir John Lubbock read an interesting paper on seeds. He commenced by calling attention to the difference preseived by seeds, some being large, some small, some covered with hooks, some provided with hairs, some smooth, some sticky, etc. He gave the reasons of these peculiarities, and then spoke of the modes of dispersion, by means of which seeds secured a sort of natural retation of crops, and in other cases were enabled to rectify their frontiers. Some plants actually threw their seeds, some were transported by the wind, and many were provided with a wing which caught the from its extension into the workings of the wind. Dispersion was also effected by the agency of animals. This means was divided into two classes, where seeds adhered to animals by hooks, and where the same purpose was effected by sticky glands. The next point touched upon was, that seeds found themselves in spots suitable for growth. Most seeds germinated on the ground, but there were instances, as the mistletoe, where they were parasitic on trees. Stick seeds were embedded in a viscid substance, so that if dropped by a bird on a bough they adhered to it. In some cases plants buried their own seeds, and in other instances the seeds buried themselves, the means by which these processes were effected being fully explained by Sir John, who, in conclusion, called attention to mimicking seeds, such as the scorpurns, the production of the production o of which did not open, but looked so exactly like worms that birds were induced to neck at them and thus free the seeds. That this was the purpose of the resemblance he

> Our best intentions, even when they have been most prudently formed, tail often in their issue.

routter for consideration.

would not assert, but he threw it out as a

as exception to sues of the paper and we are compelled to bring out an issue this which was that they account to meet the paper and we are compelled to bring out an issue this which was that they account to meet the paper and we are compelled to bring out an issue this which was that they account to meet the paper and we are compelled to bring out an issue this which was that they account to meet the paper and we are compelled to bring out an issue this week. We have given little atten- at a designated spot near Pellville tion to it, however, and required of on Wednesday of last week, and our employees but slight labor on fight the quarrel out "fist and U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA. it, in order that they may take skull," the best man to take the Christmas day. This will account girl.

They met according to agreefor any imperfections in this issue. With the New Year we shall start With the New Year we shall start ground alone, but Hall accompan-port of his claim, and secure final entry with renewed vigor and a determi-ed by one of his brothers and an thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, vizi nation to give our readers a good outsider, whose name our informpaper, carefully edited and con. Hall stripped and went to work on taining the cream of the important Hall stripped and went to work on Township 15 South, Range 11 East. taining the cream of the important cach other without unnecessary de day names the following as his winessnews of the day. Let each sub- lay, and in a few minutes the lat- scriber get us another for the com- ter, getting as much as he wanted,

J. Stephenson of Walker county Ala.

PELHAM J. ANDERSON. ing year. The paper costs only a yelied "Enough!" Ballinan at once Dec 27-5t fraction over one half cent a day desisted, when the other Hall and the elections wext year will sprang into the fracas, only to get

in January. On reflection, we shall no send out prospectuses of the tirely loose from the bone. Dr. Ma paper, but let the arst isshe speak son, of this city, was sent for and for itself and do its own canvassing dressed the wounds. He says that for subscribers. In the meantime while the injury to Ballman's eye we wish our friends in Cleburne would go to work getting us up diation of both lovers by the Joung clubs of subscribers to be sent in after the office is set up at Ed- to such unenviable netoricty in the wardsville. We guarantee this paper to run the full year for which subscribers pay their money and they need not fear to pay for it in

ing.

We return sincere thanks to those of our patrons who have heoded our call for money and come forward and settled their subscription accounts. We hope the good of Mr. Solon Kedley, about eight miles work will continue until the last from Huntsville. There was a hog-kil

who subscribed for the remainder ting for it to cool a little in order to of the year for 25 cents. We should be glad if every one of them would conclude to become permanent subtemperature of the water. When the scribers and at onec send us in \$2.00 for the coming year 1880.

day later than usual. Post offices that have heretofore got their papers Saturday will get them some on Sunday and some on Tuesday.

An English agricultural journal says: "If a careful inquiry were made, it would be found that the intense agmies were simply beyond de farmers who are most successfully weathering the storm of adversity in this country are those who have kept their farms up to a high state their bones exposed. Their beards fell of fertility, and those who are sinking are chiefly the poor farmers.' Such, as a general rule, is the case everywhere. Success depends upon cultivating well, using no more land than can be manged in time, that can be hoed and plowed precisely when the work is needed, taking good care of all agricultural tools and instruments, having order and regularity in all operations. Such a farmer is generally up with this business, economical in his habiits and expenditures, able to hold or sell his products as circumstances require, and free from the dead lly grip of the usurer.

### UNANIMOSLY ELECTED.

· In Prussia the voters elect elect-" tional garliament.

"For whom do you vote?" said the returning officer

"For myself!"

elector?"

"No." "Then," said the returning officer, smiling at the strange simplicdo you vote for?"

"For myself."

In the name of Bismarck, I adjure you, you chuckled-headed ass," yelled the returning officer at the top of his voice; "tell me, for the third and last time, whom he made sixteen hundred gallous of syr do you vote for, then?"

The voter, with dignity: "Having been thrice honored by can't be made to pay?" my fellow-citizens with a unanimous election to this important trust vices I had twice declined greecy merchant, was found in the garthe highest they would thrust upon me, Ffoultilist! can no longer ne and the lost of last September. For some time previous to his disappearance he had been speculating in steeler and had been speculating in the speculating in steeler and had bee

A NOVEL DUEL Pair of Rivals Agree to Fight Fist and Skull, the Best Man to Take the Lady.

reckinridge News A certain young lady, whose meas of the name we suppress for obvious reain order to give employees rest during the holidays, but the legal advertising of the Republican requires consecutive and constant is which was that they agreed to meet | Dec 27-5t

ment. Ballman going to the battlewhipped in shorter order than his The new Cleburne County paper with a club, one lick laying the will proceed to relt on will be issued the first Wednesday in January. On reflection, we shall the other taking effect just above Calbon sound in January. the left eye, knocking the brow en-

> neighborhood by their rencontre. (From the Huntsville Independent') Cooked Alive

lady whose name they brought in-

TWO EROTHERS THROW EACH OTHER INTO A SEETHING CALDRON. BOILED TO PIECES IN EACH OTHERS ARMS.

One of the most sickening affairs, indeed it is not the most horrible, which it has ever been our duty to chronicle, happened last Saturday on the premise delinquent has paid up past dues. ling in progress and two colored mer, Robert and Dennis Patrick, brother, got into a dispute about each other's share in the year's crop. A long kettle With the last paper in this year filled with water was near by. The wabrothers began to quarre! Dennis, who was the oldest, told R bert that he'd put him in the kettle if he did at shut up and Robert, the preacher brother tild Dennis that if he put him, Robert In order to give our printers Christ- in that water, he. Dennis, would have mas day, we bring out the paper or e to go with him. Dennis caught Robers tion of the kettle. He pressed him both of them having their arms locked meanwhile, until they both went head long into the ketile of se thing water Their piteous, awful screams and moans soon attracted others to the place, who finally extricated them them from the white hot tildron. They retained their senses when first taken out and their cription. They at once complained of their hot clothes, and then these were taken from their limbs great flakes of boiled flesh went with them, leaving

> alive! The sight was such that these who witnessed it were well-nigh para lysed with horror. All possible measures of relief were tried during the night but Robert died next day and Dennis died on Monday

out and their hair dropped from their

heads. They had literally been cooked

A London telegram of the 16th says An accidental explosion of blasting material occurred in Welhelm's Gulk salt mines at Schwibizch Hall, Wurtamberg, by which twelve miners were killed and eight injured, of whom two only are expected to recover. The disaster was made worse by an attempt of the miners in a panic to open the door outward instead of inward; thus preventing aid from reaching them before they had fallen unconscious from the effects of the gas.

A special freight train on the Louis-ville & Nashville road, between Louistrs, who elect the members of the ville and Gallatin, coming this way on rational trariament. breaking of an axle of one of the cars. In one electorial district only Six cars were thrown down an embank one voter put in an appearance on ment, and there was a general demoli-election day.

"For whom do you vote?" said wagons, agricultural implements, &c. In consequence of this accident all trains on the road were delayed several hours; but the track was cleared during the "If elected you will serve as an night and trains made their regular time next day.

"We know a man,,' says the Americus Recorder, "now a large farmer and living near Americus whose record reads ity of the man. "I must ask you like romance. He began life since the the first question over again. Whom war a poor young man as a farm hand, working for wages. He has inherited nothing and has been engaged in no business except farming. He, this year, "Oh, then you have made up will make ninety bales of cotton, has not your mind to serve it you are electbrought a single tale to market, don't propose to sell a bale before spring, and he is able to hold it. He owns one of the best plantations in Southwest Georgia, and it is his boast that he buys nothing upon which to feed man or beast, except sagar and coffee, but upon the contrary. has something to sell of almost any product of Southern soil. Last year up, and this year has sold two hundred pounds of butter. In the face of such facts how can it be said that farming

The body of James Smith, a retired Poten personal preference to my had been speculating in stocks, and is said to have lost targely, which is supposed to have affected his mind and led him to take poison and seek the garret to die

#### NOTICE NO. 160 U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA.

Dec. 20th 1879. Notice is bereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry

sons, residing near the Breekin-thereof at the expiration of thirty days

NOTICE NO. 166

Dec. 27th 1379. Notice is hereby given that the fol. lowing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in sup-

from the date of this notice, viz:

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of one venditioni exponas make it more than usually interest- brother. The outsider, without a Cathoun county. State of Alabama, and issued from the Hon Circuit Court of word of warning, then struck Ball-man two savage blows on the head erts and in favor of Jessie Addington, I

Calhoun county, in the town of Ja ksonville, between the logal hours of sale, to he highest bidder, at public outery, the following described land, as the property of the said John H. Roberts, to-with One farm on Choccolocco creek, contain ng seventy acres more or less, in Section 35. Township 16. Range 8, and Section 34. Township 16. Range 8. lying is very severe, he apprehends no more semons result than the repu n the county of Calkoun and State of

D. Z. GOODLETT, Dec 27--56

NOTICE FARMERS. The undersigned will have in store in a few days a large stock of Soluble Pacific Guano and Phosphates, Chemicals &c. for

option. Call early and supply yourselves for the coming crop JNO. D. HAMMOND.

#### TAX ASSESSOR'S MOTETE.

FIRST ROUND. I will attend the places then if onell below, at the times stated for the purpose of assessing the State and County tax for the year 1880.

Precinct No. 10-Rabbit Town, Monday annary 12, 1880.
Precinct No. 11-White Plains, Thesday acuary 13, 1880.
Precipet No. 12—Davis Town Wednesday

Annary 14, 1880
Precinct No. 13-Dearmanville Thursday anuary 15, 1830. Precinct No. 13-Oxford, Priday January C. 1880. Precinct No. 15, Aunition, Saturdry anuary 17 1989. Precinct No. 4-Gannaway's School II. louday January 19, 1880.

Precinct No. 14-Sulphur Springs Tuesday January 20, 1880.
Precinct No. 5-Polkville, Wednesday
Jayuary 21 1880. Precinct No. 6-Peeks Hill Thursday Jan nary 22 1880.
Precinct No. 7-Hollingsworth's Friday lanuary 23 1880. Peccinet No. 3-June Bug Monday Janu vreciset No. 3-- Weaver's Station Tues. January 27 1830. Precinct No 2-Alexandria Wednesdays mary 28 1880 Precinct No. 1- Jacksonville Thursday

nuary 20 (880).
recinct No. 8--Greene's School House Friday January 30 1880.

Precinct No. 9--Cross Plains Monday February 2 1889.
Precinct No 16-Ladiga Tuesday Februa y 3 188c. Parties are requested to meet me promptly these appointments.

A. B. LEDBETTER Tax Assessor Calboun Co.

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Register's Sale of Real Estate.

Under a decree rendered at the July erm, 1879, of the Chancery court for Calhoun county, Alabama, in the case of Cathoun county, Alabama, in the case of Daniel F. Hoke, administrator, &c. of John D. Hoke, deceased, vs. John Kee. Martha Kee, et al, I will as Register of said court, sell to the highest bidder, before the court house door, of Calhoun county, Alabama, on Monday the 5th day of January, 1880, the following debefore the court house door, of Calhoun county, Alabama, on Monday the 5th day of January, 1880, the following described and and and are the county that the county of the scribed real estate to-wit : An undivded half inierest in lot No. 78 in the old plan of the town of Jacksonville, Ala.; A prorata interest in the S. E. qr. of Sec. 4. Township 14, Range S; The N E gr of the S W qr of Sec. 32, T 14, R 9; also the S E gr of the S E gr of S 24, T 14, R 8, and the S W gr of the S E gr of S 18, T 14, R 9—all in Calhoun county, Ala., east in the Coosa

TERMS OF SALE The above lot and lands will be sold on a credit of six months, purchaser exeeuting his note learing interest from date of sale, with two solvent resident rec-holders as securities WM. M. HAMES,

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TOYS of all kinds and Confectioneries in great pro-fusions and richness, as well as all kinds

for the boys. Among the tors may be mentioned wax dolls from \$2 drwn, and among articles for Christmas gifts, suitable for older people, beautiful flower rases and China gift cups and sauers. Sesides these are minor toys and gifts suitable to the taste of every age and sex. His stock of confectioneries for the holidays is simply unrivaled, and parties intrading to buy would do well to call at his store and examine his stock before making their Christmas purchases either of toys and confections or more substantial articles for the table. He will not be undersold:

B. F. CARPENTER.

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MALE AND FEMALE,

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#### Sight Restored!

The undersigned having had remarkable composting, at low prices, cotton eyes, cataract, dimness of sight, and per eyes, charact, thinness of signt, and per-sons suffering from any influention of the eyes, impaired vision, etc., desires to make known to the public how such sufferers may avail themselves of his wonderful remedies The following certificates—obtained with-out solicitation—speak for themselves. Persons desiring treatment can be visited by me if preferred A. J. KERR, White Plains, Ala.

DAVISVILLE, ALA., Dec. 19th, 1879. This is to certify that Dr. A. J. Kerr has been treating my eyes for one, and they are much better—think they will get entirely well. Cheerfully recommend his treatment

This is to certify that Lucinda McDowell's eye became affected by loss of sight four or live years ago, and remained so till three or four weeks since, when she went under the treatment of Mr. Andrew Kerr, and in six reight days afterward she could see with that eye as well as ever.
WASHINGTON WILLIAMS. = i certify that this is in frue statement

with regard to my daughter.

JNO, W. McDOWELL. Dec. 20th, 1977. STATE OF ALARIVA

Feb. 7th, 1879. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CUNCERN: This is to certify that my grand-daughter, Nancy Griffith, was afflicted with sore dyes for three years, the such an extent that she could scarpely see id go about. Six months ago Mr. A. J. Kerr came and took ket upder treatment, and to our astonishment, she could soon see to thread the fluest needle or do any kind of fine tewing. I hereby recommend Mr. herr's medicine to any person similary afflicted.

Gryen under my hand, flay and date above W.IN. CHANDLER.

#### Fut: ACTICE NO. 140. U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MENTGOMERY, ALA.,

Dec. 18th, 1879. Notice is hereby given tout the followingto make final proof in support of his claim, rd seeme finat entry thereof at the expira-tion of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz: Francis M. Traylor, homestead entry No. 5,599, for the N half of N W qi of fractional section 15, township 15 south, range 12 east, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: John W. Thompson and George F. Thompson; of Cleburne county, Ala.

PELHAM: ANDERSON. Dec.13-5w.

NOTICE NO. 128.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MENTGOMERY, ALA. Dec. 13th, 1879.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named sestler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his

test and most complete stock of Pianos and claim, and secure final entry thereof at the Organs ever brought to this market, which expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz: Jackson Harbour, homethis notice, viz: Jackson maroom, aomestead entry, No. 5447, for the N. R qr-of N W qr. of section 20, township 12 south, Range 11 east, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: Benjamin Perry and his witnesses, viz: Benjamin Perry and Ephraham McColumn, of Cherokee county, Ala. PELHAM J ANDERSON. Dec.13—5w. Register.

NOTHER NO. 129.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA.,

Dec. 13th, 1879. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention ing as his witnesses, viz: Ephrota McCollum and Jackson Harbour, of Cherokee county, Ala.

PELHAM J. ANDERSON. Dec.13-5w.

## Berrys & Co.,

COTTON FACTORS, AtOld Rail Road Depot and Steambont W'f;

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laying been a suffer for eight years; hay-lux is hight relief at she hands of the surgeon, the physician and the compounder, but in vain; I concluded that somewhere in the great store-house, of nature a sing and effec-tive remedy could be found. To prove the faith that was in me. I went diligently to work to make the discovery. I sucht hours. work to make the discovery. I spent, hours, days, weeks and months searching, testing and experimenting with different plants, roofs, herbs and barks to no purpose; I did dispair, but searched on, and, after five years I was enabled to say EUREKA? And

years I was enamed to sav BORDAL: And am now entirely relieved.

The retainly is a compound of four different vegetable productions of the country, is entirely harmless, and from experience I can say it has entirely effected one cure.

If you are a suffer from this most distressing disease, (and who is not) Try it and be

Price, \$1 per box. Prepared by the un-ersigned. JARRETT THOMPSON,

#### NOTICE NO. 109.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MORTHONE ALA. Nov. 20th, 1879.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz: James T. Skinner, Home-steat Entry, No. 5492, for the N half of N E or of section 35, in Tewnship 15 south, of range 12 east, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: Edward A Farlow and Arington Henderson, of Cleburne county. PELHAM J. ANDERSON.

Nov. 23, 179-5w. NOTICE NO. 110.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA. Nov. 29th, 1879.

Notice is hereby given list the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final effect thereof at the expira-tion of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz: Edward A. Farlow, Homestead Entry No. 5764, for the S W dr of N W qr, N W qr of S W qr section 25, township 46 south, range 12 east, and mames the following as his witness, viz: James T. Skinner and Jonathau Gabrel, of Capburde count; Ala. PELHAM J. ANDERSON, 

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5th. Cost not exceeding rie dollar for renewing brush after right has been

Until farther notice I will furnish material and attach Brilli to the gin of any party purchasing a night of me. at the gin, charging to thing for the material or work. No money domanied until purchasers are satisfied. Olders ordinarily filled in three days after I receive notice. I own the right for Calhoun. Cleburne and Talladega and parties in these counties can lonly purchase the right to use this brush through me or my outhorized agents. I have, recently attached these brudies to the gins of T. H. Ainett. Timiles east of Jackson ville, Mrs. Brock of Cane Creck, 4 miles south of Alexandria and ray own xins, and parties are referred to these for information. It will man to cut the bristles of his gin brush and attach this britsh. Purther information will b. cheerfull given and correspondence is urgently solicited. A model can be seen

at the Republican office.

Address K. HENDERSON. Address M. HEADERSON.
Brundf or Cane Creek, Ala. Nov. 1-3m

NOTICE NO. 107.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT

MONTGOMERY, ALA. Nov. 29th, 1879. Notice is hereby giren that the follow ng named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of flis claim, and scenre final entry hereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz: Arington Henderson, Homestead Entry No. 5351; for the N E qr of S R qr Section 27, Journality 16 south, Range

CALIGUN COUNTY. Probate Court for said County. Special Term. Dec. 2d 1879. This day came John M. Patterson

administrator of the estate of Nancy McCollum decased, and filed his account and vouchers for a partial settlement of his administration thereof. It is ordered that the 25th day of Dec. 1879, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the making of the said settlement if they think proper. Judge of Probate.

#### REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Estate of Thomas K Cook, Deceased. In Chancery Court of Calhoun county, Ala

Dec 1st, 1879

This day came Wm C Scarbrough, Exceutor of the estate of Thomas E Cook dec d, and filed in my office his accounts and youckers for a final at their fer of said estate. It is therefore ordered by the index signed Register and Master of said Chancery court that Monday the 29th day of December, 1879 be suff the same is hereby set for and thing massing and allowing the account and your Dec 1st, 1879 passing and allowing the account and vou-chers of the said Win C Scarbrough execuchers of the said Win C Scarbrough, executor as aforesaid. And it is further ordered that notice ke given all persons interested in the estate of the said Thos. K. Cook. dec'd, of the time and place of said settlement by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a new spaper published in said county for three successive weeks prior to the said 29th day of December, 1879, requiring all persons interested in said estate to be and appear before the madersigned Register and Master on the said 29th day of December, 1879, at my office in the town of Jacksonville. Ala, and file their onjections and exceptions to and file their onjections and exceptions to the account of said executor if they should desire to do so.

Given under my hand this the 1st day of

WM. M. HAMES, Register and Master of said Chancery Court. Die 6-3

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12 cast, and names the following as his witnesses; ciz: Jonathan Gabrel and James T. Winner, of Coburne county.

PELHAM J. ANDERSON,
Register.

Fov. 29, 79—5w.

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D. Z. GOODLETT, Nov22-5w.

NOTICE 40. 108.

U. S. OFFICE AT MONTGOVERY, ALA. Nov. 29th, 1879.

Notice is hereby given that the following named actier has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz. Jonathan Gabra, Hongs stead Entry No. 2000; for the E half of N Edge, Sw gr of N Edge, Section 26, Tewnships of South, Range 19 cast, and names the 16 south, Range 19 cast, and names the 16 lowing as his witnesses, viz. James T Skjoner and Arington Henderson, of Chebulte County, Ala.

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STATE OF ALABAMA Calbodii County.

In Probate Court for said County Special Terra: Nit. 15th, 1879. This day came D. P. Forney, admin istrator of the estate of Daniel lieke, deceased, and filed in court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of his administration of said estate, and at the same time filed in court his resignation as said a liministrator. It is ordered

27TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1879, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons linerested can appear and contest

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the said settlement if they think proper.

II. W. CANNUN.

Dec.0, 79—3w. Judge of Problem

STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun county. In Rerobate Court of Sant County. Special Term. Dec. 1st, 1879. This day came J. Hendree and filed in court his partition in writing, and also a paper writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Virginia W. Her dree, deceased and ask in said petition that said paper writing bo probated and admitted to record as the last will and testament of Virginia. We Hendree,

deceased. It is ordered that the

30TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1879, be appointed a day on which to heat, visce of said estate, and wh Amelia county, State of well as all other persons be and appear at a special court to be holden at the said county on said 30th 1879; and contest The is

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### A CRAPPING MORTGAGE."

"And what is that?" asked the

"Why," said the old man, "do you pretend to tell us that you don't know what a crapping mortgage is?" Such were his pretensions.

"Then you're no Southerner," the old man continued, 'so I'll tell you something about it. A crapping mortgage-well, I' gin one o' them durned things once myself. The way of it was just this: You see I allers managed to keep a little money ahead to buy the few little things we needed on the plan tation, and I generally went down

"What's the use of your bothering along this way every week paying out your small change-why don't you give me a crapping mort gage and then send down when/you want anything and let me put/it on the books, without bothering kbout the change, and then when your crap comes in your can send down a bag s cotton and pay it all off at

"Well, it didn't look like a bad idea—sounded sorter easy like, so I told the storckeeper 1 thought I'd do it So he filled out a crapcan be found ping mortgage which he had al-omplain that ready printed," and as I couldn't read very well. I signed it on his

word that it was all right. . . -Well, signather erapping mort-gages is curious things! Before I got half way home with my load I got to studying about it. As, soon as I'd signed it the storekeeper he told me that now my name was good in his store for anything I wanted, and to send right along as I pleased. That was what I was studying about, and then pretty soon I got to studying up what I wanted and what I needed, and that infernal crapping mortgage, or something else made me think of things that I never had wanted before. You see, I had always fought shy of debt all my life, but all the neighbors was a trying hands on crapping mortgages and I thought I would go in for a little too. Well,

"I kept on wanting things; and ercoolis of the S. R. I kept on getting things. We all but taking her age in got along fine, and our storekeepthings that we never wanted before ion the "hub" of the but that we was bound to have afad which many of her ter I signed the crapping mortand mechanics re- gage. They breed wants, they do.

"At last the crap came in, and I sent a bale of cotton down to the store to pay off the crapping mort-gage. It didn't do it. Then I sent one of the finest down another bale-that wasn't is in the county. It enough. Next I sent down all the piety and the mar. cotton I had, and finally all my corn and fodder; and, as it wasn't still paid, the old woman got up all her chickens, and ducks and turkers, and sent them down-still that miserable crapping mortgage wasn't satisfied. So I went down to see about it. The storckeeper said it was all right—all paid up

"But, sir, somehow or other I didn't like how things was going, regives general sat so I took out my wallet and paid

And having finished his discription of these little engines of oppression; he pulled out a twist of home-made tobacco, that looked as rich and brown as walnut wood, cut off a chew with his horn-handle knife, put it in his mouth put the knife and tobacco back into his breeches pocket, and walked away. He turned round after walking a little, way, and said reflectively: Cleburne county, during Christ- the world; if you do, you will nev er get through paying it off." He might have added: "For the reason that you will be sure to buy hundreds of things, that you would get along without buying did you have to pay the cash down." That thing called "good credit" is a remarkable thing!

> NOTICE-The town council of Jacksonville will meet at the council rooms Tuesday evening next at 4 o'clock for the purdose of equalizing the town taxes for the year 1879. Tax payers who have complaints to make as to assesments of their - We are notined to meet the council at that time. J. D. HAMMOND

Speaking of the Clement Attachment in Georgia, and the process of its operations, the St. Louis Republic an

The cotton as it comes from the field is thrown into a hopper from, which it passes through into a gin which separates the lint clean from the seed; next it is spread by the machinery on cards which convert it into sliver, and this passes through the spinning apparthis passes through the spinning, apparatus which turns it into yarn. It enables every community of planters who may erect one of the mills to become manufacturers and adds 25 per cent to their crop One of the mills, owed by four farmers near Westminis cr. Oconce county. Georgia and run by a six-horse water-power, was erected at a total cost \$3,500 - \$1,500 for the building and \$2,000 for the machinery. Its expective \$2,000 for the machinery. Its capacity is limited to 750,000 pounds seed cotton The cost of that at three cents a pound is \$4,500; and the expense of making it into yarn is \$1,500- total \$6,600. The to our little town to buy them about once a week. Well as I was down there a trading one week the storekeeper he said to me sez he:

1. The bour of \$1,300 pounds of yarn at 16 cents a pound, \$7,360; 3.600 pounds waste worth \$145; 3.000 bushels seed worth \$450—total \$7,955; making a profit of \$1,955 on the small business. The labor required is that of four boys and girls—and this is a matter of no small importance, for it promises light and remunerative employment to thousand of youths in the South who now have nothing to do."

> Animate and inanimate Nature. "Can a thing which has no life move!" asked Jeseph Cook of Eli

> "Of course they can," replied Eli. "Why last year I saw a watch spring, a match box, a peanut stand, a rope walk, a horse fly, a a mill dam, an oyster fry, and a cat fish, and this year," continued Eli, "I expect" to see a peach blow, a gin sling, a brandy smash, "Anything more vir. Perkins?

> "Why, yes: I expect to see a stone fence, a cane brake, and a

"Did you ever see & slive shop, a gum boil, or hear co

"No, but I've seen a plank walk, a horse whip, and a tree tood, and I would not be simprised some day to see the great Atlantic, coest, the Pacific slope; a tree sheks; the eyes become dull; the pubox, and--"

By the way, Mr. Coo ask'd Eli, "Can you tell me the difference between a tree and your mother in-law?" "No, I don't see the difference.

brother Ferkins.". "Well the difference is this; one leaves in the Spring and the oth-

er don't leave at all. As Mr. Cook left, lie told him that he had very often seen a mys-

terious thing-that he had seen a uniform smile. "Why, I've often seen a sword

fish, "said Mr. Cook. "I've scen hogs skin boots, too, and once I saw some alligator hide shoes. "Yes;" he continued, "Mr. Perkins, I've even heard the Bark of a tree-actually seen the tree bark, seen it holler and commence to leave. The tree held on to its trunk, which, they were trying to seize for board.

Eli told Cook-but never mind the rest. It is sufficient that Cook and the church bell were told:

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been as ledient as they can be. Interest on the bonded debt of the

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THE STATE OF ALMANA, ]

Calhoun ounty. 1
Probate Court for Sail County. Spe-

cial Term, Nov 26th; 1879.

This day came f. W. Roundtree guardian of Josephine Poster, and filed his account and vochers for a final settlement of his san guardianship.

It is ordered that the 22nd day of

December, 1879 be appointed a day on

which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear

and contest aid settlement if they think proper. L. W. CANNON,
Judge of Probate.

TRUST SALE.

By rirtue of a deed in trust made to inc, W. A. Wilson as

trusted by Abner Horton, to se

cure a debt, due by promissory

note therein specified, in which was

conveyed to me as trustee, to se-

cure the payment of said debt, as

foresaid, on the 15th Jan. 1859,

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1859, in book N pages 435, 436,

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neadache, with humming or throbbing

of the ears; an unusual secretion of

saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath

very foul, particularly in the morning;

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not unfrequently tinged with blood belly swollen and hard; urine turbid

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#### NOTICE NO. 98. U. S. LAND OFFICE AT

MONTGOMERY, Allas November, 22nd 1879. Notice is hereby given that the felowing-natted settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in subport of his claim; and steure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice; viz-Joseph Laminack, Homestead Entry No. 5700 for S. W. fractional quarter; Section 10, To anship 14 South, Range 12 East and names the following as his witnesses, viz. William P. Sheales and Wilson M. Hart of Cleburne coun-

tyi Alan PELHAM J. ANDERSON.

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London is a vast world in itself. You are impressed when you find yourself in it, with its immensity; as one is impressed by the vast reach of the ocean when he steams over it, day after day without a glimpse of land, or the sight, perhaps, of a single sail. You feel like a mere atom in this vast billowy tide of human life. Cut up into smaller communities London would make a dozen cities equal in population to New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans and San Francisco! It contains more people than our six populous New England States more than the whole kingdom of Denmark, more than twice as many as Norway, nearly as many as all Scotland. It is said to contain more Scotchmen than Edinburg. There are omnibuses running across the city, by allow, which start before five o'clock in the morning and barely make two round trips before midnight. And year by year the great city pushes out its borders, encompassing village after village of the outlying suburbs in its spider web of pavements, and water mains, and omnibuses and busy traffic. The villas around its fringes, as Hare says, seem to be constantly making an effort to get into the country and never succeeding. Many neighborhoods in the solidly built city, still bear the names by which they were known when they were only little hamlets in the fields, miles from the city gates—such as Chelsea, Kensington, Camberwell, Bayswater, St John's Wood, etc It is partly because of the absorption of so many villages in the great metropolis that it is afflicted with such confusion in its street nomenclature. If you wish to visit King street it is possible for you to explore ninety-four different streets Even of John streets there are one hundred and nineteen, and of New streetsnew a long while ago, in most cases-one hundred and sixty-six! It becomes a necessity, in such cases, to give the street a surname, so to speak-as men began to take surnames when James and John, and Mary became frequent in the same circle of ac quaintance. Streets are often designated. herefore by adding the name of some well known thoroughfare into which they run. or the special neighborhood to which they belong, as Queen street, Cheapside; King street, St. James Square; Church street, Tooting: High street, Marleybone, etc. any case the initials of the general division of the city are usually affixed to the address—"E. C." for east centre; .W. C." west centre; "S. E.," south east; ' N," north, etc.

Largest Sapphire in the World,

A correspondendent writes as follows. I is celebrated in the annals of the noted gems of Europe; I have held in my hand and admired beneath the rays of the sunlight the fluest sapphire that is known to exist. This beautiful and well-nigh priceless stone combines in a singularly perfect degree the leading qualifications of size, shape, color, and water. In form it is flat oval, being about two inches long by an inch and a half wide. black beneath the gaslight, but having all required in a really fine gem of this description. Its weight is 300 carats, and it be longs to a noble wealthy Russian family in whose family it has been for the past two centuries, and it has been placed by its owner in the hands of one of the great diamond merchants of Paris for safe keeping. One of the Rothschild family has offered for it no less than \$300,000, but the offer has been refused. I asked the courteous to the actual value of the stone. He told me that, being, as it was, perfectly unique, no precise value could be set upon it, but \$400,000. He also showed me a string of ity and fineness (the center one was as large and fewer still this process repeated. as a small cherry), and he told me that the necklace belonging to the noble Russian was composed of six similar strings of equal Of all the animal creation the hog is over \$2,000,000! "There is no such sapformant "even among the crown jewels of Russia. I furnished myself two very fine ones to the Empress, each weighing sixty magnificent gem." The gentleman who spoke was well qualified to give an opinion, as he is one of the few great diamond merchants of the world, and is, moreover, a Brown's Bronchial Troches' have no noted expert. He it is who was recently sent for by the Russian Government to go to St. Petersburg to make a full estimate of the value of the crown jewels, and he furnishes whatever ornaments in precious stones are purchased by the members of the Imperial family.

A Boon to Bumanity

Is anything t. at will case pain, and a public benefactor one who is able to relieve human ailments. The most painful of all bodily ills as surely piles, and such has been the absurd, empirical barbarous treatment of this terrible disease for 3000 years that scientific men began to despair, and a distinguished modern surgeon has pronounced it the 'opprobrium of the profession.' Afflicted millions tortured with pain and deceived by the false pretensions of pile nostrume, cried out in the language of the Bible: "Who is this that darkeneth counsel by Bible: "Who is this that darkeneth counsel by words without knowledge; caust thou draw ou a Leviathan with a hook?" Dr. Silshee is a benefactor and Anakesis, the great infallible pile remedy, the most beneficent discovery of the age; a simple, safe, prompt and permanent cure for this terrible, painful and heratofore-almost incurable disease. Half a million sufferers pronounce it infallible; none use it without benefit, and doctors of all medical schools now prescribe it. It is the discovery schools now prescribe it. It is the discovery echools now prescribe it. It is the discovery of a scientific chemist and practicing physician after 46 years' experience, and pronounced to lie the hearest to an infallible remedy known. Anakesis, Dr. S. Silsbeer External Pile Romedy is sold by all first-class druggists. Price \$1.00 per hox. Samples mailed free to all sufferencien application to P. Neustandter & Co., Ber 3946 New York.

to make it a blemish on the landscape. Barns and other farm buildings, paint-od red-especially the dark Venetian red-offer a fine contrast to the green of the fields and trees, and we are pleased to note that the use of this color is increasing. The numerous red buildings of English farms are very attractive to the traveler's eye; and they are not only handsome in appearance, but also give an air of thrift and permanency to a place, which unpainted wood, or white or straw color do not impart. We have one set of farm buildings in mind, in which the brackets and other trimmings are finished off in black, with a most satisfactory effect. The black thus used, gives a distinctness and boldness to the details, and forms with the red walls a happy combination, and one most appropriate in its place. Red barns and out-buildings are not rare; these, when of a glaring, self-asserting red, are not pleasing, and they are still less so, when they are, as we often see them, trimmed with white. It is a rule of good taste in painting buildings, to have window caps, brackets, and other details, darker than the ground work or main body of the material. Why notapply the same principle to farm unildings, especially as it costs no more, and adds to the attractiveness and value of the structure? more Jews than Palestine, more Catholics For example, a brick house, with a than Rome, more Irishmen than Dublin, white marble door way, window seats and caps; and a white cornice, will al-ways look frivolous and cheap; where as straight a route as its cow-path streets | the same details are of the much cheaper brown-stone, the house has an air of dignity and repose, quite lacking in the other. Other farm buildings are often quite as conspicuous as the dwelling. and in decorating them, quite as much thought should be given to having them pleasing to the eye, especially as it need not require an extra outlay.

> HUMBUGGED AGAIN -- I saw so much about the merits of Hop Bitters, and my wife who was always doctoring, and never well, teased me so urgently to get her some, I concluded to be humbugged again; and I am glad I did, for in less than two months' use of the Bitters my wife was cured and she has remained so for eighteen months since. I like such humbugging.-II. T., St. Paul.

TAKING CARE OF THE CORN CROP .-There is a great deal of nonsense of that name before you find the right one twritten in regard to cutting and shockIf it is Queen street your chance of hitting ing corn, tying the folder, etc. All
It the first time is just one in ninety-nine. kinds of plans are suggested and all Does your friend live on Church street. kinds of material recommended to tie you are confronted by one hundred streets with—twine, wire, hay, llax waste, of that name besides the one you want! onts straw, &c.—and elaborate instructions given about making the bands. After all, there is no material better than goodrye straw, and the best way is to carry it to the field in bundles and make the bands as you want to use them. In cutting corn there is no better way than the old one-tying two, three or four hills together by the tops to sup-port the shock. The device known as the "grasshopper" is very good, but and of sp. gr. 66. Spirituous solution the shocks do not stand up as well as of soap, of all kinds and strength, can by the other method, A device for pressing the shocks together before tying is described in this number, and it is an excellent one for the boys who have not the stature and strength necessary, but a good stout man has nothing but his arms. It is conceded by all good farmers that no work on the farm pays better than saving the corn fodder in good shape. It is the very best kind of feed for horses and eattle, and even for sheep, if properly prepared. Cutting up to the ground is the have recently been favored with the sight of one of the famous jewels of the world— a stone that has its history and pedigree, and is made to save the leaves below the ear, and is rarely practiced by corn

To DESTROY "EVERLASTING."-The It is cut slightly on cabochon on top and in- common weeds known as everlasting, to a multitude of small facets beneath. Its as well as most of the weeds which hue is perfect, being a warm, lustrons trouble the tarmer, are encouraged by Marie Louise blue, not so dark as to show keeping land in pasture. To plough up a piece of weedy grass land, sow the velvet softness and purity of that that is buckwheat and then oats, sowing grass required in a really fine gem of this descripthen pasturing the land, is about as the nature of the case may require, good a plan as could be used to perpetnate the weeds. If the sod had been planted with corn, and the ground kept clean, and the next year or two years ploughed again and put in potatoes or beans, being all the time kept free from weeds by hoeing or hand-pulling, the ground might be pretty well clean-ed, and might then be sown to clover. gentleman in whose care it has been left as The clover should not be pastured, but mown once for hay and once for seed. The sod might be plowed again for that he was inclined to estimate it at some stroyed, another crop of beans or roots corn, and if the weeds were not deshould be taken. Few weeds will surenormous graduated pearls of extreme pur- vive two or three well cultivated crops,

THE WAY TO KEEP HOGS HEALTHY .beauty and exceptional size. The great the most omniverous, yet we have consapplire was mounted to be worn as a fined it almost entirely to corn for gen-brooch, being surmounted with large dia-erations, and then express surprise at monds of twenty carats each. Its guardian informed me that the pendant belonging to this brooch was composed of a large pear-would be afflicted with new and strange shaped sapphire weighing sixty carits, and disorders. I venture to say that if we set in diamonds. The whole collection of preserve our order of procedure and jewels belonging to this one family is worth give our hogs varieties of food, we in a short time will expel the diseases now phire as that largest one," continued my in- destroying our herds of swine. Feed on clover, peas, barley, rye, and occa-sionally some animal food, and give them pure well or spring water, tocarats, but they do not compare with this gether with coals, salt, ashes, etc., and magnificent gen." The gentleman who we will soon hear no more of cholera.

IF Success be the true test of merit, equal or the prompt relief of Coughs, Colds and Throat troubles.

To FARMERS .- Farmers are frequently troubled with their wheat moulding after it has been put into the bins. If your wheat is damp and liable to mould, put a few stones or bricks in the grantries, and after leaving in one day, take them out and if they appear damp, put in others that are not moist, and at the end of two or three days the wheat will be perfectly dry and rattle like shot when handled.

FOR SORE BACK ON HORSES .- Dissolve half an ounce of blue vitrol in a pint of water, and bathe the injured parts with it four or five times a day. Cost, five cents.

All vital activity arises from the mutual action of the oxygen of the atmosphere and the elements of the food we

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AFFECTIONS of the Liver, Billous Disorders, Sick Headache, &c., are thoroughly cured by Dr. Jayne's Sanative Pil's. Acting as a general laxativo, they remove all irritating and fecal matter from the bowels, gradually change the vitiated secretions of the stomach and liver, and restore these organs to a healthy condition.

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DOMESTIC.

CHEMICALS FOR HOUSEHOLD USE -Color of Farm Buildings. - In It is surprising, considering how many women have been instructed in chempainting even a shed it is just as cheap and easy to give it a pleasing color, as istry in school-days, to find how few housekeepers make any use of chemicals in various household processes. Especially in this the case in cleansing processes. The washing of clothes is usually wholly accomplished by rubbing the clothes on the wash-board, and with no other detergent than soap. The rubbing of the clothes wears them out far more than use, and if house-keepers only knew or if knowing, they would take advantage of the fact, that many washing compounds will almost entirely cleanse clothes which are soaked in them over night, and thus almost entirely do away with the labor and wear of the washboard, wash-day might be robbed of half its terrors. Recipes for washing fluids, the principal ingredients of which are soda, ash, ammonia, and lime, can be found in nearly every household recipe book and they are very cheap and harmless. All such washing compounds are useul and convenient for cleaning woodwork, panels and carpets in a house; also in washing dishes and securing that desideratum of housekeepersclean dish clothes. Ammonia is a simple, cheap and harmless chemical, and should be bought by the quart and kept in every family. A few drops added to water will cleanse children's hair and make it soft and sweet; it is an admirable disinfectant to remove the odor of perspiration; it will remove grease spots from clothing and often restore color to stains. Its common and frequent use can not be too frequently urged. Borax is another chemical that should find common use in every family. For cleansing teeth and sweetening the breath, a few grains of the powder in water is unexcelled. It softens and whitens flannels. Salicylic acid is a perfectly odorless and harmless, yet powerful, disinfectant, and for many disinfecting uses in the household is invaluable. It is very cheap and convenient in form. In these days when to stay various forms of disease is so important, mothers and housekeepers would do well to give study and thought to these things, and try to make their knowledge of science practical. It is very encouraging to note how many women are turning their attention to studies in general and applied science. Let us have its benefits exemplified in the nousehold.

Thousands Speak, Presine is acknow nd recommended by physiciaus and apotheraries to the best purifier and cleaner of the blood yet dis-vered, and thousands speak in its praise who have on restored to health.

ANTI-FUNGUS PAINT .- The Thon Inlustric Zeitung describes a sanitary paint for walls, ceilings and the like, which renders the penetration of fluids or vapors impossible and prevents the formation of fungi, at the same time being of such stability that it can be washed down with boiling water, without injury. This paint is, essentially, a solution of stearate of soda in spirit, in the proportion of about fifty grammes of the stearate to one thouspaint is said to present an especially handsome appearance, and in the sick wards of hospitals, or in cattle sheds where disease is prevalent, can readily be mixed with disinfecting materials.

Is your hair falling out or your scalp diseased? Carboline, a deodorized extract of petroleum, as now improved and perfected, is just the article you need. Buy a bottle, and, like thousands who are using it all over the land, you will value it as the choicest of all toilet preparations.

DESSERT ICES, - Dessert ices are now erved in many beautiful forms, to A PLEIBANT and cheerful room is essential to the health of the baby, and too usual pains and fils of the resteful objects. For these the young ones soon vanish after the use of Dr. moulds are provided, into which the Bull's Baby Syrup. Price 25 cents. represent flowers, fruit, vegetables and cribed, are pressed. After being left unbedded in ice for more than an hour, the moulds are dipped in lukewarm water to facilitate turning out, and, having been carefully wiped to free them from salt, the moulds are opened, the ice placed on a suitable dish, and they are then rapidly painted with carefully prepared vegetable colors, as siderable care, but any person with or linary skill, and able to give time and attention to detail, may manage them.

To REMOVE RUST FROM STERL -The teel to be cleaned should be washed with a solution composed of one-half ounce of cyanide of potassium in two ounces of water; then brush with the following recipe; evanule of potassium one-half ounce; Castile soap, one ounce; whiting and water sufficient to form a paste. Cyanide of potassium is a most violent poison, and persons using it should be particularly careful.

CHILDREN cry for it, but they stop crying at once, after they have taken a single dose, as Dr. Bult's Paby Syrup cures all the pains our little ones are subject to. Price 25 couts a bottle.

Gumbo Sour (as made in Florida) .-One chicken, fried brown; one gallon water, four slices of ham; put this on the fire to cook slowly from 8 o'clock to 12 M.; have ready one quart of okra chopped fine, one pint green corn, one pint tenutoes, peeled, one enion, chopped fine; salt and pepper to taste. Let all cook till done.

APPLE OMELETTE .- Take about six large apples, pare and stew them as for sauce, beat them smooth while hot, adding one tablespoonful of butter. five tablespoonfuls of sugar, nutmeg to taste, or lemon should you prefer when cold add the beater yolks, and lastly the whites of three eggs; pour into a buttered dish, and bake in a moderately hot oven, and serve for tea with Graham bread.

Butter-Making in July and August. Butter-making can be carried on in hot weather as successfully as in June by using the Gilt-Edged butter Maker, it reduces time of churning, one half. Increases production 6 to 10 per cent. Storekeepers pay 3 to 5 cents a pound extra for butter made with it. Sold by druggists, grocers and general store keepers. Send stamp for "Hints to Butter-makers." Address Butter Im-provement Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Ouaquaga Dairy, Susquehanna) Valley, N. Y., May 28, 1878 BUTTER IMPROVEMENT Co., Buffalo.

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BUMOROUS.

The Other Valise.—The other day animibus full of passengers drove up towfrom the Union depot at Burlingtonowa. Side by side sat a commercial aveler, named William Maccaby, and Irs. Winnie C. Dumbleton, the emint lady temperance lecturer. Whethe omnibus reached the Barret How the commercial traveler seized his lise and started out. The lady mada grab after him and he halted? "Leg your pardon," she said, "but you've my valise."

"In are certainly mistaken, ma-dame the traveler said, courteously but mly, "this is mine."
"N, sir," the lady replied, firmly,

it isnine. I would know it among a housed. You must not take it." Buithe traveler insisted and the lady isisted, and they came very near quarring. Presently one of the passenge, pointed to a twin valise in the omnils and asked: "Wose is that?"

"It'n't mine," said the traveler; it is justike it, but this is mine."
"All it isn't mine," said the lady;
"he hs mine, and 1'll have it or 1'll here the wupon him. It's a pity if a ludy can't livel alone in this country without being those of her property in broad dayligh"

Finally the trycler said he would open the valise toprove his claim. The lady objected at 1st, saying shedid not want her vallse bened in the presence of a crowd of stringers. But as there was no other was of settling the dis-pute she at leath consented. The traveler sprung he lock, opened the valise, and the chious crowe bent for-

On the very top of everything lay a big flat flask, half all of whiskey, a deck of cards, and dee or two things that nobody knows the name of.

Tee traveler was the first to recover his self-possession and speech.
"Madam," he said, you are right.
The valise is yours. I eve you a thou-

sand apolo-','
But the lady had fained, and the traveler re-locked his value with a quiet smile. Early in the sternoon a sign painter down town received a note in a feminine hand, asking his to come

to the Barret House to mark a rel leather valise in black letters a foot and a half long. A World of Good .- One of the most popular medicines now before the American public, is Hop Bitters. You see it everywhere. People take it with good effect. It builds them up. It is not as pleasant to the taste as some

other Bitters as it is not a whiskey

drink. It is more like the old-fashion-

ed bone set tea that has done a world of good. It you don't feel just right

try Hop Bitters .- Nunda News. THE RETORT COURTEOUS .-- A young girl occupied one of the front chairs at the entertainment in the Opera House. A snobbish young man with a face showing considerable assurance and accompanying two young women, tapped her on the shoulder and blandly in-

"Would you mind taking a seat at the door, ma'am, and give these two adies a place at the front, so that they may see good?"

She looked up into his face and inno-

cently asked: "Is there plenty of room at the door?" "Heaps of it," he eagerly uttered.

wheel would be square. Statistics prove that women's teeth decay at an earlier age than men's. which conclusively proves that spruce gum is more injurious than tobacr

A German poet says a young girl is a fishing-rod; the eyes are the hook, the smile the bait, the lover the gudgeon, and the marriage the butter in which he is fried.

"Home sweet Home," is much sweeter where Dobbins" Electric Soap, (made by Cragin & Co., Philad'a., Pa.,) is used. Labor, clothes and temper are preserved by its use. Trial shows its merit. Have your grocer get it.

Many a woman dusts billiard chalk off her husband's coat, and a big toar stands in her eye as she thinks how late he works nights at his desk by the whitewashed wall

Says the New York Mail, "Keep the young men at home." Oh, fudge! give the girls a chance. Keep the old men at home, brother; that's more to the purpose. OURAY, we are told, has adopted the

customs of civilized man. Ouray, we are ashamed of you! Come, come, sign the pledge, and stick to it.

As fall waxes old, the blows leave and the leaves blow, the dust leaves and the leaves dust.

PEARS are a drug in the market, but | they are one of the few drugs we care

A curr on the ear is worse than two on the wrists.

ARE guns spiked by the bolts of artillery

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Ax old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it cases, has left it his duty to make the know to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will send free lieve human suffering. I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this reeipe, in German, French, or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. Sherrar, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, New York. New York.

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